Meditators 'just resting'

Martlet News Services

A group of American researchers at the University of Michigan have uncovered evidence that Transcendental Meditation is just another name for resting.

The university research team, who recently completed what appears to be the first bio-chemical evaluation of Transcendental Meditation (TM), concluded that the meditation system does not induce a unique state of consciousness.

All that happens when you meditate, they said, is simply a resting state.

The researchers measured blood levels of a chemical known to increase greatly in people who are under stress, according to a report in Science Magazine.

They discovered that levels of the stress chemical were very low in the blood of experienced meditators during their meditation periods.

But they found the same low levels in the blood of a control group of volunteers while they were simply resting.

TM was supposedly discovered by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, an Indian guru, and brought to the west in 1958.

Most of the much-publicized research on TM has been done by Maharishi's own researchers at Maharishi International University.

In Victoria TM lessons cost $115 for adults, $180 for families, $60 for university students, $50 for high school students, $30 for junior high school students and two weeks allowance for children.

Martlet

"What this country needs is the journalistic equivalent to a chain saw!"
--Senator Joe Martlet, 1975

Volume 16, Number 3 September 7, 1976

photo by dave ferguson

Buspasses face 'fraud'? ...see back page

Fees up next year

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

University of Victoria students will likely face a major tuition fee hike next year.

But so far there has been absolutely no figure considered since the hike was first discussed at a meeting in July between UVic president Howard Petch, education minister Pat McGeer and the presidents of UBC and Simon Fraser University, according to the UVic president.

In a letter sent recently to the Alma Mater Society (AMS) and the Graduate Student Society, Dr. Petch said that "budget cuts will have to be made for 1977-78 which are likely to be so drastic as to impair our academic programs unless our income can be increased."

The increase, he indicated, would have to come from students.

Already many economies have been made but UVic is losing a supplementary provincial grant of over $1,000,000 it received this year to cover salary commitments.

Dr. Petch says "it will be necessary for us to examine the feasability of increasing tuition fees effective 1 July 1977 to offset, at least in part, the loss of the grant."

He went on to say that he anticipated that consideration of the fee increases will begin sometime in mid-September.

UVic students now pay a basic fee of $428, though the real cost for the academic year is around $3,800 per student. These fees are in line with those at UBC and Simon Fraser.

In an interview with The Martlet Thursday, Dr. Petch said that no consideration has been given to any particular figure yet, though he has spoken to the other university presidents about maintaining the identical fee structure.

Representatives from all three universities met with Education Minister Pat McGeer on July 30 to discuss the financial situation. All the universities are in the same position and will have to raise fees in order to maintain the present standards.

It was at this meeting that Petch found out from McGeer that the provincial grant would not be repeated next year.

Petch said that there would therefore be a deficit of $1,113,000 against UVic's budget next year since the grant covered fixed operating costs.

No discussions as to the amount of the fee increase have started yet, Petch said. In fact there has been no contact at all since the initial meeting in July.

Petch said that he wrote the letter to provide the student societies with the opportunity of submitting input on behalf of the the students.

In the interview Petch added that the the deficit could be made up in a number of ways, either by a fee increase to cover all cost, or by working out a balance between fee increases and cutbacks.

He said rumors of fee increases of several hundred dollars are unfounded. He felt such a rise would be far more than required to cover the expected deficit.

Dr. Petch's letter apologises for the fee hike proposed especially when "other costs faced by students are rising rapidly while summer and part-time employment opportunities remain poor."

'No news is their news'

Dailies rob Martlet

By MARTLET STAFF

The fine art of plagiarism apparently thrives in Victoria's downtown media circles, judging by the unfortunate experience of a copyrighted story that appeared in the last issue of The Martlet.

The story, which featured a controversial interview with the outgoing director of UVic's so-called "think tank", Dr. Mason Gaffney, received a lot of attention- - but no credit --from the downtown media.

In an apparent effort to make their audiences believe the Gaffney interview was done by their own reporters, both the Colonist and the Times, and radio station CFAX failed to credit The Martlet as their source, although all three quoted extensively from The Martlet in their versions.

"The Colonist even went so far as to give (Legislative reporter) Jim Hume a byline for doing nothing more than grafting a few comments from former NDP Resources Minister Bob Williams into The Martlet story," Martlet editor Dave Climenhaga stated.

Climenhaga also noted he and another Martlet staffer had taken copies of the original story to both the Colonist and the Times the day it appeared, but that only the Times showed any reaction at first.

"It wasn't until the Times came out with their version the next day that the Colonist decided there might be a story in it," he said. "When we gave it to the city editor the day before, her reaction was sort of 'So what?' Yet they give Hume a byline two days later for doing a rewrite of both The Martlet's and the Times' stories'."

The Hume story did mention the Martlet interview with Gaffney, but tried to give the impression the Colonist had also talked with him separately. In a letter to the Colonist editor two days later however (see page 5) Dr. Gaffney pointed out that Hume had not talked to him at all before running his story.

Times Legislative reporter Liz Hughes also quoted liberally from The Martlet version without crediting her source, and despite the unmistakable "copyright The Martlet 1976" notation printed over it.

Sources at the Times indicate Hughes had originally credited The Martlet, but that the notation was deleted by an editor -- either senior editor George Oake or managing editor Gordon Bell.

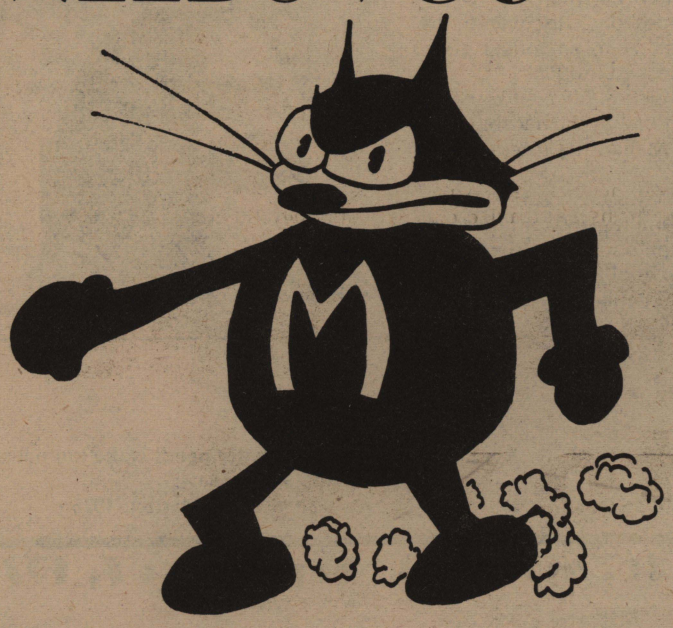
Oake's comment on the affair was: "What are you (The Martlet) going to do about it? Why don't you sue us?"

The story also ran several times on radio station CFAX with no credit, although CHEK TV acknowledged their source on the evening newscast, as did BCTV's "Capitol Comment" the following day.

Martlet editor Climenhaga has investigated the possibility of legal action under the copyright laws and received a preliminary view that, at least in the case of the Times story, a favorable judgement could be

Continued back page

THE MARTLET NEEDS YOU



"I'm on the way," says Mart the Martlet Cat. "What about you?"

HELP!

The Martlet needs writers, reviewers, reporters, paste-up people, cartoonists and photographers -- especially reporters willing to learn the basic techniques of news writing. We offer training seminars in all aspects of newspaper journalism and production with professional newspaper writers, editors and production people. There's no pay but we guarantee a grand time for one and all.

SPORTS EDITOR

We need a sports editor willing to co-ordinate and supervise the coverage of University of Victoria sports news. The sports editor will be responsible for seeing that important sports events are covered and photographed by regular Martlet news staff members. That sports scores and stats are regularly reported in the sports pages. The sports editor will have to cover the majority of important events himself. This is a volunteer position.

CITY EDITOR

The Martlet requires a city editor able to dummy pages and rewrite garbled news reports. The job will mainly involve dummying inside pages and editing straight news copy. Applicants should have some newspaper experience. A small stipend is negotiable.

ADVERTISING SALES TRAINEE

A generous commission is available for an enthusiastic ad sales person to assist Martlet advertising manager Randy Rochefort during the 1976-77 publication year. Applicants should contact Mr. Rochefort or Martlet editor David Climenhaga.

Anyone interested in the city editor or sports editor positions should contact David Climenhaga or managing editor John Thomson at the Martlet office. Those interested in working on the Martlet staff, please drop in or call anytime.

September sign up 'easiest in years'

Almost half of UVic's winter session students have already signed up for classes and those who register this week are expected to have the easiest time in years.

About 3,600 students took advantage of this summer's early registration program -- for the first time in UVic history -- from July 5 to August 16.

University officials expect more than 7,000 students to register at Uvic this winter.

According to university statements this summer, schools which use the early registration procedure expect about 40 per cent of their students to sign up during that period.

With half the students registered, line ups shouldn't be as long in the old gym this week -- especially with a sign up period only half a day shorter than last year.

An average of 120 students a day registered during the summer period.

Dull Shoes?

Shinerama Day is planned for September 18 this year.

Shinerama organizers say they hope to have about 300 UVic students shining shoes throughout Victoria streets to raise $10,000 for research into the fight against cystic fibrosis.

Last year Shinerama raised $9,154.

Organizers say anyone interested in helping out should show up at the Student Union Building 8 a.m. on September 18.

There will be a free AMS dance for all involved in the fund raising project later that evening, they said.

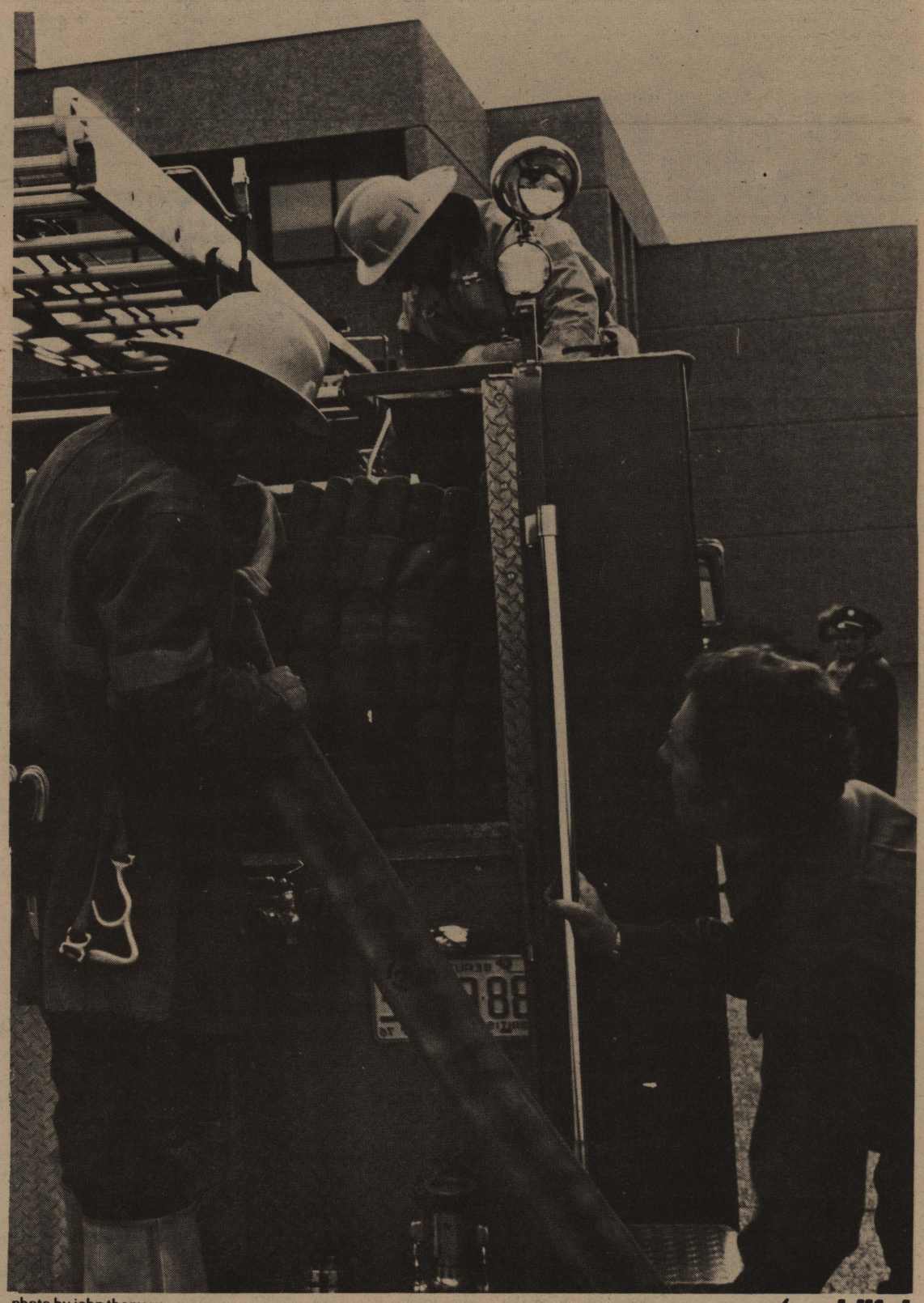


photo by john thomson

...'reel life'

Pumpers, chief race to alarm, then reel in hoses

A Saanich and an Oak Bay Fire Department pumper truck, two ambulances and a fire chief responded to a false alarm in the Clearihue Building at 5:45 Friday afternoon.

About a dozen firemen, ambulance attendants and some UVic security men scurried through the building for about five minutes.

Main center of action appeared to be on the third floor around the base of the clocktower.

One Lieutenant Druce, wearing a hat saying "Fire Chief", told Martlet reporters that this had been the third fire alarm in two days. The first was around six o'clock yesterday afternoon and there had been another one at 3 a.m. this morning. He said the probable cause of the alarms was a short circuit in the fire detection system in the building.

Within a quarter of an hour after the alarm the firemen reeled in their hoses and went back to the station to write their report.

Protest day fails to arouse

By BOB deFAYE
Martlet Staff

So far there has been little action taken by local unionists on the recent decision by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) to stage a nation-wide day of protest against wage controls.

Larry Ryan, secretary to the president of the Victoria Labor Council, said Tuesday his group has not yet formalized plans for the October 14 day of protest.

Meetings with local unionists will be held this week to set plans for the protest, he said.

Mr. Ryan said the Victoria Council hopes to see orderly shutdowns in essential services in the Victoria area.

Joe Morris, president of the 2-million-member CLC, stated previously in a news release that he does not expect workers in essential services to walk off their jobs, though he indicated that decision would be up to local CLC affiliates.

On the UVic campus there was mixed reaction to the suggestion of an October 14 walkout.

RA members are meeting today to discuss action and according to one council representative, the AMS will probably vote to support the action of the CLC.

But Society manager Dave Clode said he'll meet the suggestion of a work stoppage by SUB employees with a resounding "no".

Representatives of UVic's outside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), were not anxious to comment on their plans for October 14.

A spokesman for the local would only say that a decision on action won't be taken until a membership meeting is held in late September.

"There's no way I can comment 'til then," he explained.

But Edna Kowalchuk, president of the inside workers local, told The Martlet "as a local we'll certainly be at work."

Those workers, also members of CUPE, signed a no-strike clause with the University of Victoria administration last year.

"What we're going to do is work that day and let individuals take the day off if their conscience tells them to," Ms. Kowalchuk said.

She said the local would expect those workers to take the day off without pay and tell the university they weren't at work because of the day of protest. "We don't want people phoning in and saying they're sick," she stated. "They should be honest about it."

UVic officials have taken no stand on whether or not to let their employees observe the one-day walkout.

"We hadn't even thought about it," said President Howard Petch.

Dr. Petch indicated the strike date was too far in the future and it "just hadn't occurred to us."

As well as the national general strike, the protest will include rallies, demonstrations and "other manifestations of protest" aimed at the federal controls program, from national, provincial and local levels.

Morris says "the government must be made to realize that it cannot invoke some self-assumed right to subject Canadians to hardships which they have no reason to bear."

The announcement of the October 14 date came after the March national convention of the CLC in Quebec City. The heads of 110 CLC affiliates representing almost 80 per cent of the organization's members supported the suggestion in a near-unanimous vote.

The decision for the general strike came after CLC leaders met with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in hopes of "bringing about a change in government policy and a cancellation of this disastrous policy."

Responding to a reporter's suggestion that "this is not the way we do things in a democratic society," Mr. Morris said that "the imposition of wage and price controls is not the way we do things in a democratic country either.

"Particularly by a government we elected on an anti-controls platform."

A decision taken at a recent National Union of Students (NUS) convention to strengthen ties with organized labor and help the fight against cutbacks and wage controls has been met with a favorable response by the CLC.

CLC president Morris called their decision "worthy of support."

In a letter from NUS to the CLC, student leaders said they "applaud the leadership the CLC has shown in fighting the wage control program and in offering positive solutions to the problems facing the Canadian people."

The NUS letter went on to deplore "the fact that students are daily bombarded with anti-labor propaganda" and that students are used as pawns by shrewd government officials and played off against teachers and workers.

The NUS statement was also highly critical of government agencies and private businesses who took advantage of the student summer employment crisis and duped students into taking "scab" jobs.

For the October 14 protest day NUS plans to organize educational sessions on wage control and social service cutbacks as one way of supporting the campaign.

UVic's students are not members of NUS at present. The British Columbia Student Federation, which UVic joined last term, also plans some action on the national day of protest.

Student reps. want Palmer out

UVic student government members will call for the resignation of student society president Alistair Palmer at a meeting of the Representative Assembly (RA) this evening.

The call for the resignation of Mr. Palmer, who was elected president of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) last year, comes from several members of the "Slate" faction on the RA, angered by what they believe to be the presidents's mishandling of instructions to the UVic Board of Governors on AMS membership in the BC Student Federation.

Members of the Slate group have said they "have a very good case against Alistair" and may move to impeach him if he refuses to resign.

"It looks really bad for Alistair," said one.

Mr. Palmer said he is hurt and upset by the attack and that he will make a move at tonight's meeting which he hopes will resolve the dispute.

AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner, who is a member of the Slate, said he is steering clear of the dispute and will leave it to the president and the RA. Mr. Gardiner would probably fill Mr. Palmer's position in the event of his resignation.

"I just want to stay clear of it and find a reasonable solution," said Mr. Gardiner.

The dispute arises from the handling by Messers Palmer and Gardiner of last year's vote by UVic students to join the British Columbia Student Federation.

Mr. Palmer had opposed AMS membership in the BCSF, which was backed by Mr. Gardiner and the Slate, before the February 10 "yes" vote by UVic students on membership in the organization.

Early this summer Mr. Gardiner sent a letter to the UVic Board of Governors (BOG) instructing them to collect the extra one dollar.

"I made a mistake," said Mr. Gardiner, "and didn't send Alistair a carbon copy."

Board secretary Ron Ferry then wrote the AMS president asking for clarification on Mr. Gardiner's letter, wihtout sending a carbon to Mr. Gardiner.

Mr. Palmer contacted the BOG with a letter they interpreted as instructions not to collect the additional fee and they let the matter pass -- leaving the AMS unable to meet its membership committment to BCSF.

Slate members of the RA see Mr. Palmer's letter as a violation of the terms of his job as president.

AMS officials say they have no plans so far on how to collect the money for BCSF. One solution would be to get the Board to collect the money at a later date, another would be for the AMS to take this year's fees from operating budgets and collect from students later.

"We will have to deal with that at a different meeting," said vice-president Gardiner.

photo by dave ferguson

Feel free to visit —Petch

dave ferguson

In a move to be more accessible to UVic students, President Howard Petch plans to 'hold court' for an hour and a half every other Thursday in the SUB Upper Lounge, and on alternating Thursdays in his office in the Sedgewick Building, when anyone may bring problems and complaints to him.

Dr. Petch finds that it is becoming hard for students or faculty to communicate with him.

"When I first came here," he says, "I used to live in the student residences. . . But last year two or three students mentioned missing me.

"Now people find it hard to get in to see me, because I'm tied up. I'm going to have my secretary block out that time, so anybody can feel they can get in to see me."

After September 30, President Petch should be accessible for at least four Thursdays in a row. Until then he will be out of town at various meetings.

When asked what sort of help he would be asked for, Petch replied, "I expect a lot of it will be information, from people who don't know where to go to find it.

"Or some with regulations that need sorting out, and students who don't know where to turn for help.

"I'll get more input from students on what affects them. The more information I can get, the better the job I will do."

Eager ambassador, Egyptian students hold frank discussions

CAIRO — Libya's ambassador to Egypt has come up with a novel method of handling student protestors.

Reuters new agency reports that in the midst of a dispute with 50 students, ambassador Milod El-Sedek Ramadan screamed, "I am the revolution! I will kill you all!" and then fired a machine gun at the students.

According to the Reuters account, ambassador Ramadan became red-faced during an argument, raced for a submachine gun stashed in his second floor office, and returned to the meeting enraged and firing wildly.' The students are said to have fled quickly, and none was reported injured. According to the account, the ambassador huffed back into the embassy, and refused all his phone calls the rest of the day.

The incident reportedly occurred in Cairo last spring after the students arrived at the Lybian embassy to protest the alleged torture of university students in Lybia.

editorials

The Times' 'Big Scoop'

Victorians have come to expect incompetence from their daily newspaper. Sadly, it seems they should expect theft as well!

On August 12th The Martlet published an exclusive, copyrighted interview with Dr. Mason Gaffney, the outgoing head of the ill-fated British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis. In that interview the good doctor had some rather strong things to say about B.C.'s former NDP government, the present Socred administration and the people who run UVic.

The next day our story appeared in the Victoria Daily Times: same lead paragraph, same angle and a bushel of quotes lifted verbatum from The Martlet. And not a word of attribution!

The Times' morning edition, The Daily Colonist, followed with a similar story. That one included a back-handed mention of The Martlet, though no attempt was made to show our article was the source of theirs.

Such behavior, though hardly surprising, is certainly disappointing. As we have said, Victorians have come to suspect incompetence from daily newspapers in this town, but one would have hoped they could behave with honor.

The Times missed a story which had sat in its lap all summer. When it was broken by a mere college weekly why, they must have thought, should they let on who broke the story? After all, who was to know?

The fact they had to violate Canada's copyright laws certainly didn't stand in their way.

Unhappily, The Times' decision to plagiarize our copy was anything but unusual. The editors of other small Victoria newspapers have indicated that they have come to expect similar treatment at the hands of Victoria Press.

And anyone with any knowledge of Canada's mass media knows the situation is by no means limited to Victoria.

A rule seems to apply in the bigger operations of commercial media that if an event wasn't reported in a similar media outlet, it didn't happen. Or, if it's too big to ignore -- as Dr. Gaffney's statements were -- then the original source of the story just didn't exist.

Perhaps they are embarrassed to admit that their high-paid help has to rely on university and community newspapers for their ill-gotten news?

At any rate, an agreement is in the works between Victoria's small newspapers to publicize similar acts of theft by the big boys. Alone we can't match their circulation, together perhaps we can show them a thing or two.

At least they may think twice before they stoop to theft again.

What kind of 'Reporter' reads the MARTLET...?

...HE (OR SHE) IS OF THE TWO-FISTED, TWO FINGERED, HARD-READING, EASY-WRITING, "PRETEND-THERE'S NO-SUCH-THING-AS-ANOTHER-NEWSPAPER-IN-TOWN (LET ALONE A 'WEEKLY'-- AND GOD FORBID A UNIVERSITY WEEKLY)"-SCHOOL-OF-JOURNALISM!..A 'REPORTER' WHO THINKS "COPY PAPER" MEANS TO COPY NEWS FROM ANOTHER PAPER! ... A REPORTER WHO'S GOING PLACES... DOING THINGS... NONE OF THEM PRINTABLE.

Mere protest not enough

The effects of the Socred government's asinine "pay-as-you-go" financial policies which are currently ruining the B.C. economy will probably be felt at UVic next year. Predictably the burden will be on those who can least afford it: students.

Dr. Petch's announcement that the university will be given one million dollars less by the government next year could leave students out of pocket by as much as $142.00 in increased fees. This would be a 33 per cent increase in one year.

It is time someone brought this government to its senses. After pushing up costs and decreasing income with last spring's stupidly inflationary budget, they proceeded to put the seal on our financial ruin with wildly excessive price hikes for insurance and ferries. As students are all too aware, there have been cuts in provincially funded job programs this summer, and the increasing depression in the economy has led to a further loss of opportunities in the private sector. Fast improvement seems unlikely, with Canada Manpower predicting unemployment will reach 12 per cent by mid-winter.

And now they will top it all with fee increases.

While other provinces which are hardly renowned for progressive action have moved forward in education, the Bennett plan can at best be called regressive. Newfoundland's Memorial University offers four years of free post-secondary education, and has done since the days of the Smallwood regime, a policy the Martlet considers should be a nation-wide right.

It is time the element of financial privilege was removed from our system of higher education. Four years of post-secondary education should be easily and freely available. Mr. Bennett and his cronies seem determined to exacerbate a system where the progeny of the rich waltz through university withoout a care, while the less fortunate among us must use their study hours for part time jobs, and may not be able to come to university at all if they don't have the connections to find a summer job in the increasingly tight labor market in this province.

Yes, it is time someone brought this government to its senses and that someone must, in this case, be the students and educators of the province.

Our Alma Mater Society, along with those of our sister institutions and the B.C. Students' Federation, must take the lead in strong protest against this action by the government. It is time the Socreds were shown by demonstrations, and if need be building occupations, that there have been one too many cock-eyed schemes dumped on the less-than-rich of this province. The experience of recent months has shown than politely worded letters and apologetic protest marches are not enough to shake the Socreds.

We must take strong and visible action to protect what rights we have as

Continued on page 9

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

car pools

Sir:

Now that most of us are settled into good old UVic for another year, those of us from the mainland have a new problem to contend with. It's going to be a hell of a lot more expensive to go home for weekends once in a while. Thanks to our Socred entrepreneurs we may have to visit our buddies back home less often.

This is a good opportunity for us to beat the system, give Jack Davis less money to brag about and to do something constructive about the energy crisis. I think it would be a great idea if a ride board or notice board could be set up in the SUB so that anyone planning to head over to the mainland for the weekend could fill their cars before they go over. It would work out even better if a car load was worked out where everyone involved was headed for the same place, thus cutting down the costs all the way around.

If the AMS can't get organized enough to co-ordinate such a project, maybe the Martlet could print ads for students who need a ride-have a car available for trips to the rest of Canada. Let's get moving on this soon!

Yours truly, Harry J. VanderMolen

cosmic praise

A JINGLE TO DAVID
(With apologies to Kit Smart)

OThou, that typist upon a Royal,
With harp of high majestic tone,
To praise ol' Cosmic Ray:
And voice of heav'n resounding swell,
Which, while its deeper notes expell,
Clear, as a telephone, rings:

For ADORATION, in the skies,
The Cosmic philosopher espies
The Dog, the Ram, and Rose;
The planet's ring, Orion's sword;

B.E.V.
Port Hardy, B.C.

Editor's note:

Who art thou, B.E.V.?
Knowest we not thy tone
Are thee not Cosmic Ray
Late of the Martlet?

shoddy slur

Sir:

It was with much chagrin that I read your slanderous and scurrilous obituary of Lord Thomson, one of Canada's finest newspapermen, under the disrespectful headline "Lord Thomson Kicks Bucket" in your last issue.

One of the greatest privileges of my life was actually meeting this fine getleman, purely by chance, while I was in London a number of years ago.

Perhaps he was despised by his colleagues on Fleet Street and maybe he was an embarassment to his peers, but I found him a fine upstanding man. He was also very clean.

I see no reason why a shoddy and amateuristic journal such as yours should slur a successful capitalist who doesn't happen to conform to your particular brand of juvenile mass media bigotry. Too often in

Continued on page 6

COMMENT

The *real* UVic survival guide...

The following article is reprinted from the August 12 edition of the *Martlet*. It is reprinted for the benefit of winter session students. A second section to the survival guide will be printed in next week's *Martlet*. Zazie is the pen-name of a UVic student.

By ZAZIE

We've been told that the point of living is not survival but well-being. Most of us can survive at university but we should do better for ourselves than merely survive. Since either myself or my friends have made every mistake it is possible to make at UVic we thought it might be useful for others who are starting in here if we put together a few observations and some advice extracted from our personal disasters and triumph.

To avoid confusion and possible attendant suffering you must decide what you are here for: "marks", "a degree", or "knowledge". Here is a reasonable though unscientific test you can apply if you are not sure:

If, on the first day in a new class, you find yourself interested for more than five minutes in the inevitable forty minute discussion about "evaluation", then it is very likely that you are here primarily for "marks".

If you are here for marks because you want to be a lawyer or dentist, for example, do not avoid the prerequisites. Fill in around them with "soft" courses so that you have more time and energy to apply to the others. Don't worry about finding a soft course, every department in the university has one, two, or more going -- just ask around.

Don't Make Waves

Don't make any waves, put in an honest four or five hour working day and you'll have a "degree" with good marks in four years.

Don't deviate' don't spend time being interested in things peripheral to your goal of professional school because it may push you down to a "second class" from "first class".

If you aren't interested in the discussion about "evaluation" and want to get on with learning about outer Mongolians or matrices, then you should recognize and avoid obstacles between you and the subject. The worst obstacles are GARBAGE courses and stupid texts and they often go hand in hand as is traditionally the case in introductory social science course. (Not that the social sciences have any monopoly on this).

There are recognizable reasons for the existence of these obstacles -- department members often irresponsibly want to teach the more "prestigious", "interesting" or "advanced" courses, leaving the introductory courses either to the junior (and therefore most inexperienced department member) or to the departmental incompetent or fraud. *Some* textbooks are quite good, but very often they are $15--$20 anthologies of bowdlerized articles, or worse, potted overviews of the subject usually starting with the most "basic" and therefore often most difficult concepts of the discipline. The worst are the ones obviously designed to be tested by multiple choice examinations. Stupid texts get between you and the original sources. USE THE LIBRARY.

Academic Operators

Among the worst obstacles are not, however, poorly designed courses and texts but are the academic operators. Although there are all kind, there are only three common varieties.

(1) There is the MISER. He simply cannot bear to part with informational gems he has hoarded. Not only will he keep you ignorant but he will usually bore you to a living death whilst he paraphrases or even READS FROM a standard text. IF YOU CAN, SWITCH.

(2) The FRAUD is usually bright enough, but like many of us he finds work uncongenial. Unlike most of us, he tries not to work at all. He is very often superficially entertaining, currying favour with students by playing everything for laughs. The fraud gets in the way because, basically, he doesn't teach -- he is chronically unprepared, is often surprisingly ignorant and/or misleading, and usually plays up the obvious aspect of his position: his power over a small aspect of your academic future.

The fraud is worse than the miser because he's often so lazy he won't even do the drudgery of reading students' work. (Sure it's drudgery -- you don't really think that most of the stuff we write is good do you?)

Probably the best, but by no means sure, a way of spotting a fraud is by examining his assignments and evaluation procedures along with his lectures. Frauds don't usually assign much written work and if they do, it's mostly chicken shit busy work demanding little effort from himself or the student. Very often, the fraud also tries to co-opt the class into the evaluation procedure and HAVE THEM DO IT ALL. If the prof does not add comments and marks of his own and simply averages those of the class committee, then he is surely a fraud.

The slipperiest aspect of the fraud is his oftentimes enormous lack of self awareness.

Due to his vanity, he thinks his

Continued page 10...

In spite of education...

By GREG MIDDLETON
Special to The Martlet

It's the beginning of another school year whether it's the first or last of your academic life. Before you pick your courses, write your essays and study for exams, you should perhaps set aside some time to search for the answer to the most common question you're going to encounter when you leave UVic's concrete intellectual airport and venture out into the real -- to everyone else -- world.

No; you're not going to be asked to explain the universe, decipher the meaning of life or discuss the state of the world.

You are quite simply going to be asked why on earth you went to university in the first place.

You may also be asked where university got you and you're sure to be asked what you got out of university.

These questions all amount to: "justify the four years you spent in school while the rest of us were out working."

For all but a very few the answer that university put a better job or a profession within your grasp won't wash because you're going to be working with people who have less education than you but who have made and are making more money than you. In addition they'll be four or five years ahead of you in seniority and promotion.

Don't think you can get away with that old scam, "I went to learn!" Every member of the Great Unwashed has a trick question, such as, "who ran and lost in the first Canadian federal election?" Or, "how far away is Alpha Centuri?" After you've flubbed the question or confessed that you don't know the answer, you'll be greeted with guffaws and remarks like, "you spent all that time in school and you don't even know that?"

For God's sake don't try and tell anyone that you went to university to seek the truth! They might ask you what it is; or worse, they might think they already know it and insist on telling you.

Once I tried to explain to someone that I went to study chordate evolution. I later found out he didn't believe in evolution for religious reasons and I was treated as a case in desperate need of conversion.

Another time I explained that I studied psychology. One half of the people I worked with were afraid to talk to me lest I analyse them to death end the other half insisted on telling me about their dreams and DEMANDED that I analyse them.

Probably the worst answer you could give is to say that you went for the fun of it. There's bound to be some clown within hearing distance who has computed exactly how much of his taxes went ot subsidize your education. You'll be lucky to get away with out having to refund his money.

You will eventually meet the type who sidle up to you, wink, nudge you with the elbow and say, "I bet you had a good time with all the girls-boys you met at university.

Beware! This is a trap.

If you admit to enjoying yourself you're doomed to have to give this vicarious voyeur the details. If you deny having a good time you're destined for a lifetime of suggestions that either you're lying or that you aren't capable of having said good time.

Another Catch-22 type pitfall is to attempt to impart any of the knowledge you did gain while in school. If you get even a little bit confusing or seem even the slightest bit vague you'll look stupid. If, however, you've perfectly mastered your subject - you'll look like a know-it-all and be dismissed as a smart alec.

You can, of course, deny that you got beyond grade 10 if you want to be an immediate social success but the first time you admit to knowing a five-syllable word the jig will be up.

On the other hand, you can simply state that you learned how to learn and you learned how much there is yet to learn because you found out how much you don't know.

While your friends, aquaintances and co-workers are pondering this, you can always resign and move away to where no-one knows you have any education at all.

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off -- they'll not soon do that again!

Our offices are in Rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Drop in any time. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP).

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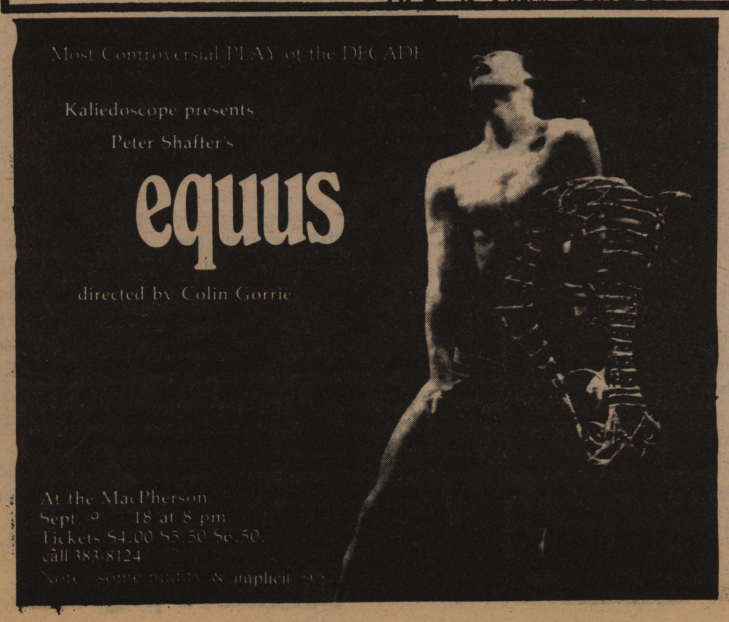


Dr. Gaffney's letter

The following letter by Dr. Gaffney was printed in the Victoria Daily Colonist on Wednesday, August 18.

We reprint it here without permission.

For the sake of accuracy, please note the following.

I did not say Don Phillips was anti-intellectual (although he may be), and I never discussed it with Jim Hume who shouldn't give the impression I did. I did say that the reason Phillips gave the house for destroying the B.C. Institute was his anti-Americanism. He's on the record in the Hansard, slightly euphemized. Then his party backed him solidly, making this official party policy, I would infer. Prejudice and bigotry are when you classify people, and tar everyone in each class with the same brush, and let snide disparagement become so integral a part of the culture that you're hardly conscious of it.

I did not advocate the land freeze, as Hume says Graham Lea says, If the quote is accurate, it would illustrate a tendency for Lea and his group to impute things to me when convenient to support their positions. I have in fact long been on record in favor of other ways of containing urban sprawl, and against exclusive agricultural zoning.

Bob Williams is correct that he vetoed the hiring of certain staff members of B.C. Institute, and the alleged reason was their national origin. Regardless of one's views on that, Williams betrays the real point. The point is that he retained power to veto appointments -- for any reason -- while encouraging the public to think I was in charge of the Institute. You don't build a respectable independent research organization that way, and you don't use people that way. Williams has many good qualities, but delegating authority and maintaining communication are not among them.

As to anti-Americanism, naturally it worried me, but Williams assured me it is not a factor here. One may be anti-American yet still appreciate my resentment at having the bad news sprung after I arrived and used as a reason for withholding the promise that I "would supervise the expenditure of the yearly budget." (Ltr. of May 14, 1973.) I wasn't even appointed until May, 1975, nearly two years after arriving, and less than one year before it was all over.

Williams is quoted: "The work of the Institute was never intended to be short range." That is an invention ex post facto. On May 14, 1973, he wrote me that the purpose was "for the provision of economic advice to the government." What government? When? He continued, " your advice is probably the most significantly helpful that this government could have during its tenure." That was pretty short range. It doesn't matter now, but I still hate to see fiction pass for fact. Anyone who is struck with this personality trait has to agree with Mr. Lea that it can, indeed, be a problem.

Williams' really monumental sin was to write me this: "In our discussions with the Board of Governors (of UVic) it was agreed that the staff personnel whom you hire are eligible for tenure at the university, and will normally receive it if they meet the standards on tenure regularly applied at the university." (May 14, 1973.) The Board of Governors denied it and Williams, by failing to follow through, has persuaded me that their version, not his, is the true one.

As to Williams' "ivory tower" putdown, that may display his real evaluation of the role of research in public policy. I don't know, he's a complex fellow. Anyway, the Institute should have been used as a tool, not kept as a toy to patronize.

Enough. Williams and Lea have some excellent ideas which might enhance the equity and the efficiency of economic life in B.C., and I wish them well. They operate in that shameful bear-pit we call a house, which tries the soul of any man. I only hope they will win their future successes with more care to their personal probity than was shown in this case.

Mason Gaffney,
Victoria.

RA backs NSD

The Representative Assembly of the Alma Mater Society has voted to "endorse and support in principle" a National Student Day, tentatively scheduled for early November.

National Student Day is being organized by the British Columbia Students Federation and the National Union of Students as a day to publicize the needs of students and the need for universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner, who moved the motion, said the Student Day will draw to the attention of the public and the various governments the many problems that face students.

"In this province alone, we are faced with three perennial problems: housing, financial aid, and unemployment. Hopefully in organizing around these issues, we can come up with some positive ideas about how they can be solved."

Questioned whether the RA would call a student strike, Garinder said that it was up to each campus to determine the best possible tactics.

"I don't think we could the way the situation is now. However, no one knows what the issues will be in the next three months."

"We are working in a spectrum that goes from bake sales to a walkout."

"Our best route is to try for something that is sure to succeed."

Gardiner has written the student society at Malaspina College and is "very pleased" with the informal discussions he has had with Camosun College Student Reps.

Some ideas now being tosses around: an Island educational conference involving all three campuses, workshops, and presentations to Senate and other levels of government.

letters

From page 4

these days I see success blamed on corruption and venality, especially bey collectives of failures spawned under the aegis of limp wristed liberalism, instead of virile, aggressive ambition which is the true formula for success.

While I don't expect any apology from your paper I feel it is my obligation to at least express some other point of view other than the stance you have taken with the regards to the death of an important world figure.

Sincerely,
Emlyn Compton

dreadful indeed

Sir:

As a former employee of the man your newspaper so eloquently terms "the drearful Lord Thomson", I felt moved to add a hearty "hear, hear" to your obituary of him. Before I came to Victoria for my retirement, I worked for a Thomson daily in Ontario, where conditions were all that you described them as, and more. I can think of many gallant lads, whose honest convictions of the benefits of the labor movement led to their speedy dismissal, who still find themselves blacklisted and unable to work as journalists in Canada. My greatest regret is that I lacked the courage to voice my feelings as they did, on the way Thomson ran his papers, even though it would surely have resulted in my being fired.

May I offer you my congratulations on what I have seen of your newspaper. This country needs more journalists like yourselves, who are innovative, able, and unafraid to print the truth as they find it.

Name witheld by request,
Victoria, B.C.

Student housing bind ignored by councils

By GARTH SPENCER
Martlet Staff

Greater Victoria municipality councils are ignoring student housing problems, according to UVic AMS president Alistair Palmer.

The anticipated student enrollment at UVic for the 1976-77 winter session is about 7,800, of whom 55 per cent are expected to find living accommodations off-campus.

Blueprint plans have been drawn up for the construction of 300 dormitory-type student residences, in addition to the 600 on campus, but insufficient funds exist to build them.

Palmer has applied to CMHC and the B.C. Department of Housing for the necessary grants but says they are not forthcoming. The Department of Housing is arranging a system of loans in 1976 for all capital projects except housing.

Meanwhile, a Saanich alderman has charged Saanich council with allowing illegal suites, one possible solution to the student housing problem, to multiply in that municipality.

This enables property owners to "extort unbelievable rents from people who are living in hovels", Ald. William Noel said in Tuesday night's meeting of the Lands, Planning and Housing Committee.

The committee was discussing the need for zone bylaw enforcement. Noel said he wanted the issue pursued and the committee agreed. Noel urged the suites be brought up to safety standards, and suggested they be identified for safety inspection.

Ald. Fred Severson agreed, wondering if "we aren't driving people underground." He suggested the suites be allowed if safety precautions were taken.

The aldermen agreed the problem existed, but were at a loss for a solution.

Ald. Maurice Johnson said pressure was necessary to "stop this proliferation of illegal suites in this municipality."

The committee was told Saanich bylaw amendments are being made in order to take action against owners having illegal suites.

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said, "we are not about to go on a witch-hunt."

your Horiscope

By ZOLAR KEATING
Martlet staff

ARIES [*March 21 to April 19*] — What appears to be a victory is really a defeat. You should see a doctor. Home area is highlighted — your spouse will probably leave you, perhaps with a doctor. Be diplomatic, it won't do you any good but it will make you happier. Social activity decreases.

TAURUS [*April 20 to May 20*] — Stay at home today but be careful on the stairs. Financial affairs play important role — you will lose a bundle on the stock market. Delays are probably permanent, you will never achieve your ideals. You're worth less than you might think.

GEMINI [*May 21 to June 20*] — You are introspective and spiritual. You have started a new project. It will fail. You may contract a social disease. Conserve, consolidate — you're going to need it. Accent on work — you boss is thinking of firing you. Do not sleep in a room with an open window.

CANCER [*June 21 to July 22*] — Events are not what they seem to be — there will be a boomerang and you will lose big. Member of the opposite sex plays an important role — keep your pants on. Culinary arts are highlighted, you may get a bad burn in the kitchen. Think about buying a fire extinguisher. Life insurance would be a good investment.

LEO [*July 23 to Aug 22*] — Stay at home today. Do not go into the basement. Your daughter will get pregnant. You think a relative hates you — you are correct. Keep a sense of humor, it's all you've got. One who means much to you will probably get sick or die. Buy travellers cheques.

VIRGO [*Aug 23 to Sept 22*] — Family problems will not blow over. Distant cousin will turn up and stay a month. Be careful while shaving. Accent on learning — your son's tuition will be increased. Do not lend your visitor money. Be careful where you park your car. See Taurus for further hint.

LIBRA [*Sept 23 to Oct 22*] — See Cancer for hint — you probably have it! Your surgeon is a butcher. Accent on decoration, do not let your dog near the furniture. You will be falsely accused of a sex crime and arrested. Don't panic, you'll get off after a long trial. Check unemployment regulations, look for a cheaper apartment.

SCORPIO [*Oct 23 to Nov 21*] — Your next orgasm may be your last, impotence looms. Accent on opposite sex — you've been cut off. Be careful, there is a conspiracy to get you. Have somebody taste your food, don't go to parties. Hang in there, things are going to get worse. Lock your bedroom door.

SAGITTARIUS [*Nov 22 to Dec 21*] — Be careful, someone is trying to kill you — don't sleep tonight. Your cat has been kidnapped by vivisectionists. Accent on the psychic, you will have nightmares. Your mother is sick, that pain in your stomach is an ulcer. That noise is a burglar.

CAPRICORN [*Dec 22 to Jan 19*] — Accent on old friendships, an old employee is going to try to blackmail you. He'll probably succeed. He's got the pictures. Your secretary is pregnant. Spouse is depressed, may try suicide. Don't worry, the insurance is good. Something is wrong with your car.

AQUARIUS [*Jan 20 to Feb 18*] — Check details connected with special study, your phone may be tapped. Travel is in your future — you will probably go to jail. Check all mail for the smell of almonds or bananas, open carefully. A friend will try to collect on an old gambling debt, don't pay, he will soon die.

PISCES [*Feb 19 to March 20*] — Stress on partnership, legalities, rights, permissions and relationships of permanent nature — your spouse will run off with your business partner. They will take your car and all your funds. Be careful of insects. Your house may burn down — don't wear flammable pajamas.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — September comes soon bringing failure. The rest of August won't be much better. You will hurt your ankle and lose a good friend over an unnecessary fight. You are probably not very bright, people don't like you, you suffer more than you need to. Have you considered living in a monastery? You're going to lose money.

Enrollment tops 7,000

Undergraduate enrollment at UVic is expected to top 7,000 this year, setting a new record for student population.

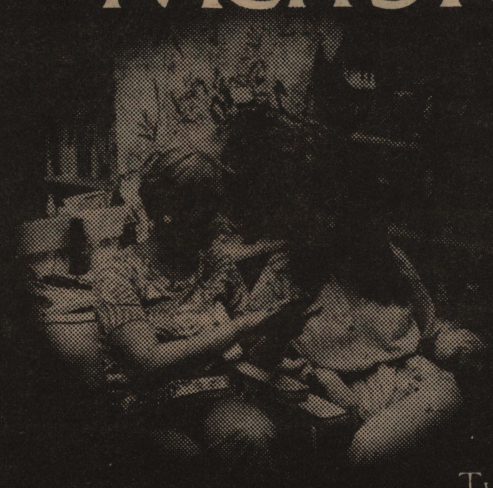
Current estimates are that 7,100 students will be in classes next week, almost five per cent more than last year's 6,886. If everybody shows up it will be the third year running that UVic has seen increased enrollment.

These increases have come at a time when the University has been short on both classroom space and funds to handle the growing number of students.

This year's increase is expected to be in senior students only and will not cause problems as serious as those of previous years.

The increase of about 400 this year is less than half of the jump in 1974, and about the same as last year.

the Men's Room



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Cross-country councils call for collaboration

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barrers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The Novermber 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by the individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their repsective strategies.

Little activity, at least on the regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), but the national co-ordinating committee meeting of August 1 mentioned reports of "campus planning" at several New Brunswick institutions".

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba run hot or cold in their enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

Efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudients du Quebec (ANEQ) continue to meet little response, the August meeting revealed.

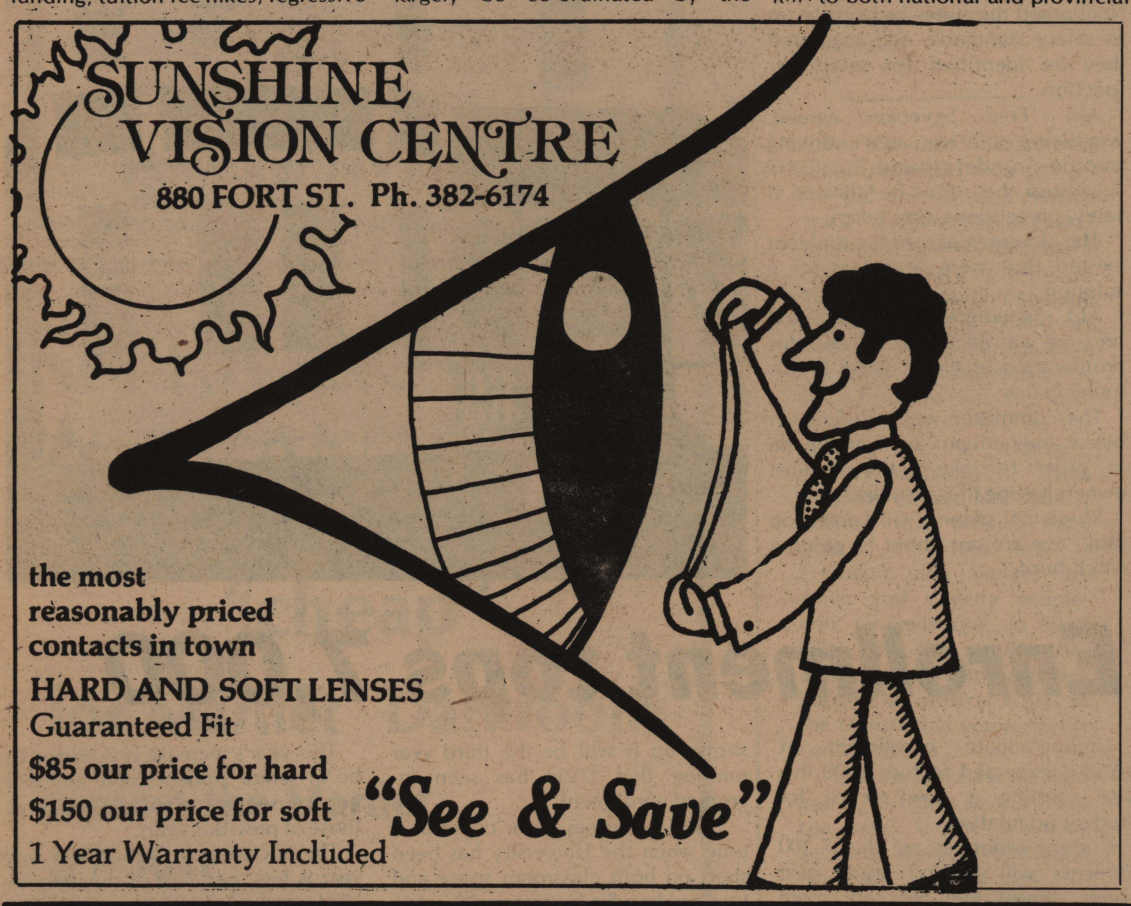
The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass-roots" effort.

For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature, and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes and current cutbacks.

FAS' member campuses appear to favor a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper.

OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for "introductory" posters and leaflets and a "declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, who with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national issues.



Board differs

Differences of philosophy within the Board of Governors have arisen over a proposed presidential selection procedure.

The proposal, drawn up by a presidential committee, is modified from President Petch's current interim procedures for appointing administrators. It has been attacked for reducing the BOG to a rubber-stamp role in presidential selection.

Currently, the Board of Governors makes the final choice from a limited list of candidates submitted by a presidential search committee. Under the draft proposal, the search committee would present one candidate to the full-time faculty as a whole for ratification.

Pending 60 per cent approval, the candidate would then be recommended to the BOG.

The BOG would still be free to interview prospective applicants, but only after faculty ratification. The effect of the BOG in reversing committee and faculty decisions at this point has been questioned.

BOG members favouring the proposal have cited the importance of faculty - presidential relations in placing the bulk of the decision on the faculty.

In voting on recommendations involving BOG vs. faculty responsibility, the board was divided nearly evenly. The report has been sent back to committee with BOG recommendations prior to being sent to Senate.

The proposed procedure will then return to the BOG for final approval.

Costs, ads, rise

Many of our readers will probably grump at The Martlet this year for running "too many ads."

In the past our mentors in student government have complained both that we run too many advertisements and -- on bad ad weeks -- that we run too few.

Because of steadily increasing typesetting and printing costs and a very slowly increasing AMS subsidy, The Martlet will be forced to run higher ratios of advertisements over the next year.

Without either the council subsidy or ads The Martlet couldn't afford to exist -- and when the AMS doesn't have the money to spare, we have to go to our advertisers.

So if you see too many ads for your liking in The Martlet this year, we're sorry, but it's the way it has to be.

Departments move

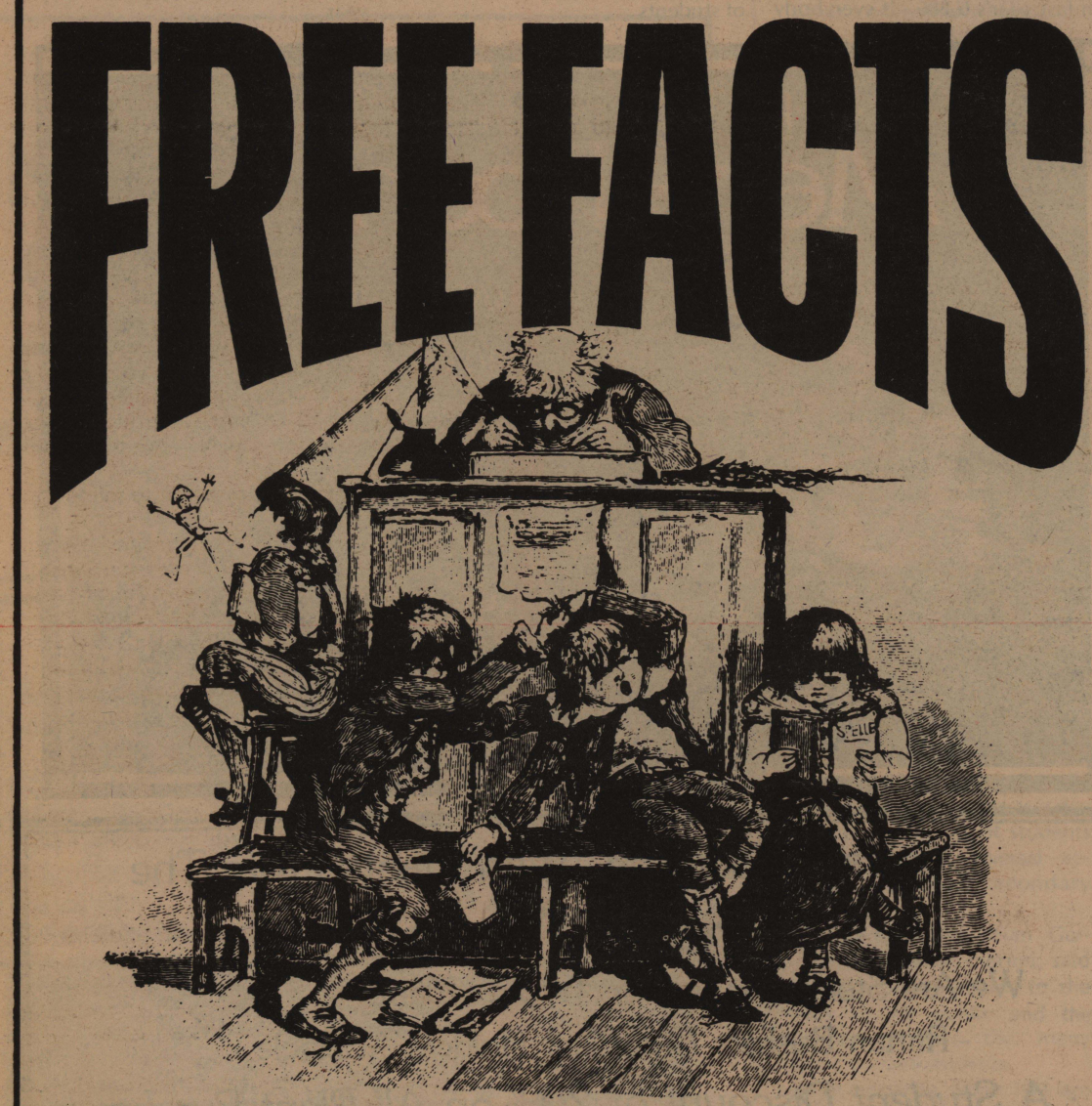
A confusing mid-term shift of some UVic department offices will occur on campus this fall.

BC's recent construction strike slowed completion of the third wing of the Clearihue Building and it won't be ready for use until the end of the month.

That means departmental moves planned for this summer will have to be carried out during the middle of the first winter term.

The large English department and smaller Slavonic and Oriental department will move into the new Clearihue wing and the Sedgewick Building will house the History in Art department, now in N Hut, the Social Welfare and Nursing schools, and the Institutional Analysis section now located in the Library.

UVic president Howard Petch's offices will remain in the south section of the Sedgewick Building.



Naive novel almost succeeds

Review:

By STEVE KOERNER
Special to the Martlet

The Man Who Tried to Save Canada by R.J. Chick Childerhose. Published by Hoot Productions, Victoria, B.C.$10.00 retail.

So you think things are bad now?

How about continuing 20 per cent inflation, 37 per cent unemployment, a 300 per cent increase in food prices, and the imminent separation of Quebec?

That's the near future as envisioned in R.J. Chick Childerhose's "The Man Who Wanted to Save Canada," a novel of political science fiction in the tradition of Eric Rohmer's "Exxoneration."

Childerhose's story involves his hero, one Heil Brody, a pilot who has spent most of his life flying in the North West Territories and who has been called to Ottawa by an old war buddy, now a senior Civil servant. Brody's friend gives him an assignment to confirm reports of American nerve gas testings near the Canadian border. This task leads him to eventually uncover a sinister plot being hatched by the Canadian government to try and force economic union with the USA — if, that is, they want us.

Brody's decision to fight this plan is made inestimably difficult by the vicious nature of his foes — a cabal of scheming politicians and bureaucrats — aided by the CIA and the Civil Unrest Act.

The latter, legislation designed to pacify a troubled populace, contains such sweeping power that it makes the War Measures Act look as imposing as a municipal anti-litter ordinance.

Brody subsequently creates the 'People's Movement' in an effort to expose this conspiracy to the Canadian populace. Naturally, Brody's crusade is hampered by press misrepresentation and by the harassment of the RCMP, actions which quickly cumulate in a destructive and predictable conclusion.

Unfortunately, Mr. Childerhose has marred his promising story line with some sloppy and turgid subplots.

Chief of them is Brody's steamy romance with the Federal Minister of Research and Development (thankfully a woman).

This subplot is obviously inserted into the book with the aim of giving it a 'risque' tinge and is utterly out of place.

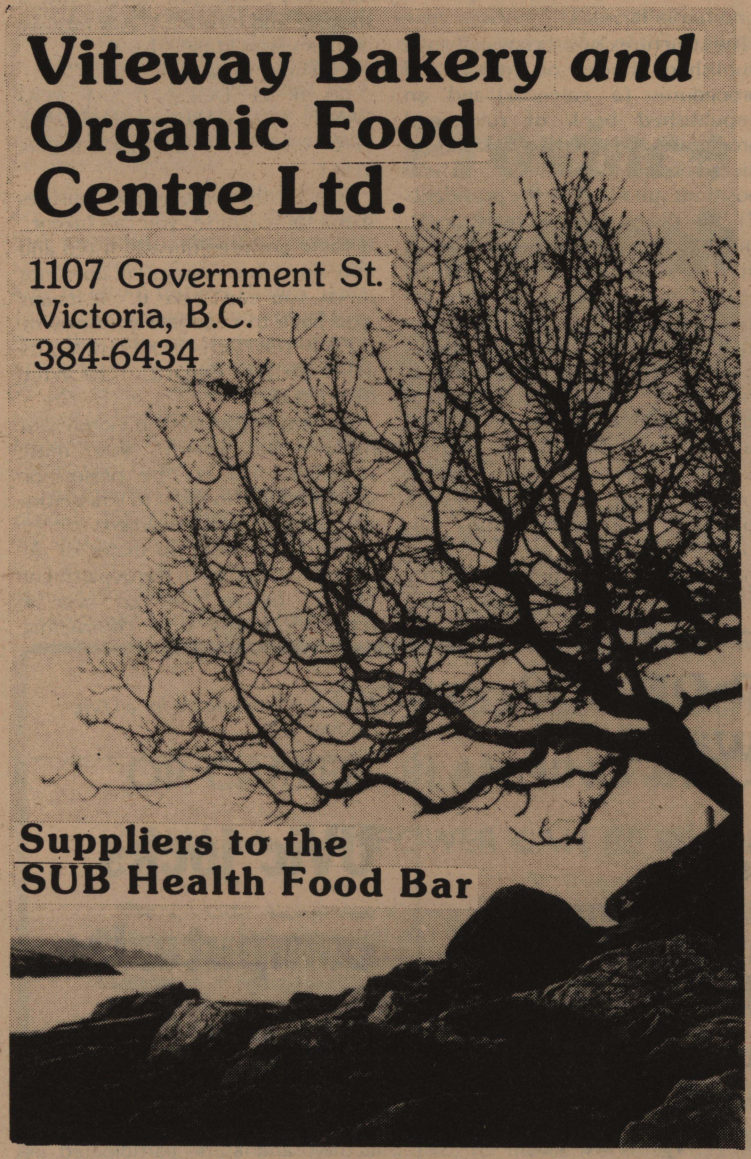
This and other potboiler-type incidents clutter up the main drift of Childerhose's story, which is a pity.

Because essentially he does make valid points. There *has* been, and still is, a concerted drive on the part of the ruling Liberal party to slide Canada into an economic union with the USA—and thus cause the inevitable political dissolution of our

There has been a conspiracy of sorts on the part of most of the established media to play this development down and in some instances actually promote the concept of continentalism.

Nor is Childerhose amiss in his criticism of the RCMP - its aping of the FBI in wiretapping and other forms of intensified personal surveillance is indeed ominous.

Although "The Man Who Wanted To Save Canada" concludes on a pessimistic note and presents no real solutions for the problems, it examines, at least some important issues are brought out and considered. Next time maybe Childerhose will improve his subplots and perhaps sell as many books as Mr. Rohmer.



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The Bionic Edsel

by arnold edsel

Ignorant, or a student

Machine age daydreams are finally coming true in the Martlet. Mechanised booze in the basement has come to the aid of staff dipsoes by the jugful and we have fancy new typesetting machinery so the paper looks better even if it still prints the same irrelevant "news".

However the greatest mechanical innovation is me, the new bionic Edsel. Built at a cost estimated at close to six cents in the back of a '48 Hudson pickup somewhere between the Empress, where I was unceremoniously assassinated last spring, and the campus. According to the editor I am a much better model than the previous prototype, mainly because he can turn me on or off at a wall switch in his office. What effect this will have on my proselytizing has yet to be determined.

Chances are if you're bothering to read this at all you're either ignorant or you're a student. There may not be much of a difference between either condition, but then for my purposes it doesn't really matter.

At any event you've probably been through the sausage machine in the past little while, or else you're patting yourself on the back because you got in earlier in the summer and avoided it. So now you're a university student, at least according to the registrar's computer. That computer, though, is far from fallible as experience has proved.

If you are at all lucky you may be happy for a while, at least until you discover that the course in Art History or Philosophy that you registered in while you were caught in the sausage machine is really a course in Oppressive Boredom or Redundant Irrelevancy, which you aren't really interested in , or perhaps you goofed in a typical way and it's stacked on top of another course in the same time slot, and you don't feel like playing Air Traffic Controller and juggling two entities in the space of one and going nuts in the process.

According to the campus gospel there is a procedure for altering this situation to make it more amenable to your requirements. Experience in my previous existence proves that the procedure does actually exist, but does little to convince this reporter that they are at all efficacious in altering the situation.

What you're suppposed to do first is to go over to the registrar's and pick up a "course change form". What I'd advise you to do is to buy a pair of Adidas sneakers (all experienced course changers keep a pair with their books) and go over to the gym and earn yourself a 100 Mile Jogger T-shirt before you go anywhere near the registrar. Otherwise you'll be in no fit condition to change anything, let alone your timetable.

The step after you've unintentionally metamorphosed into a jock and gotten a course change form is to find the teacher of your class. One of the first things to try is to go to the class itself, at the time and place specified on your timetable. While this may seem the obvious approach, it is startling how in many cases it is the least successful This is because profs who teach courses in either O.B. or R.I. are well aware of the nasty deed they are attempting to perpetrate on unwary students and foist upon an uncaring university. They have found the best way of avoiding losing their classes en masse is not to teach the class during the course change period of the first two weeks of term. This technique is not entirely successful because some students are more astute than they are often credited to be. They find out that the teacher doesn't actually have to authorize their disappearance from the class.

By this stage though you've at least made a token effort to tell the prof you're ducking out on him.

Next you find another class and its prof. Her discrimination, tact and strategy must really come into play. If you find that the class you think you want to replace the dud one with is easy to get into, and the prof is lipsmackingly effusive in welcoming you to his class, then all you've done is dug up another dud. The reason you couldn't find the original prof in the first place was that he was out recruiting replacements. After all he's in danger of joining most of us and becoming unemployed for long periods of time if he is unable to maintain a facade of being a university lecturer.

What you have to look for is a prof who appears to hate your guts and tells you horror stories about his class, because its already packed to capacity by students "in the know". Try not to be dissuaded by grim tales of five ten thousand word essays a term, weekly tests, end-of-term exams and end-of-year theses. Chances are its all a bluff because he's really the one who's overworked.

Of cours I could be wrong. . .

After you have managed to find a satisfactory alternative to the original intolerable situation you still have to return the change form to the registrar with the replacement lecturers authorization scrawled upon it, as well as your own autograph. The best way to get that is to intimidate the lecturer and force him to actually accept you. Another way is to go through his garbage and fake it. The registrar doesn't accept forms where the instructor's signature is suspiciously similar to your own.

Once you've surrendered the form to the registrar, you still can't be sure of yourself. Nobody really knows what goes on in there. Except maybe the computer and he isn't telling.

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editorial...

...from page 4

students.

We are not niggers.

The administration of this and other B.C. universities must also take strong action to change the Bennett plan.

But not, we might add, before they attend to their own backyards. A university which spends over $100,000 on an extravagant public relations department, and a further $80,000 on care-free jock tours across the country might look just a bit silly asking for more money. Even from the Socreds.

Zazie!

'the tricky Dickie syndrome'

from page 5

obfuscation is cleverness, but we experience only the tricky Dicky syndrome: not ever is it possible to extract a clear explanation from him.

Danger

THE FRAUD IS DANGEROUS -- if he gets the feeling you've cottonned on to him he'll try to shaft you. GET OUT.

(3) *The ideological twit* is difficult for an inexperienced student to spot. Once found, he is not necessarily a bad thing. The disadvantage of having too much to do with him is the same as myopia or strabismus: you, and the subject suffer from fuzziness and distortion.

The easiest way to spot him is to watch out for an unnatural emphasis on a single methodology. He runs a sort of intellectual sausage machine and once you have learned how the machine works and how to make sausages, its time to leave.

The ideological twit is easily confused with the fraud and sometimes is a fraud. One terrible aspect of a *fraudulent ideological twit* is his tendency towards partisanship. Often an attempt is made to make students line up "with" him or his friends "against" some other person or faction in the department.

This was taken to a shameful extreme in one department last year, and the honours students didn't know whether they were screwed, blued or tattoed.

Time Not Money

Time is not, in this case money, but knowledge, and poor books and poor teachers *STEAL* months and years of study time from us. There are plenty of good books and fine teachers here and they are well known to students. Ask who teaches well and demands a decent standard of response from their students.

Another Problem

The academic year. Fifteen hours of lectures a week over the winter session is too much work. It doesn't leave time for doing assignments, reading, talking, THINKING and leading a reasonable social life. For someone who is only reasonably bright, it is difficult, if not impossible, to do a good job of a full course load when all his courses are first class. What is worse, if a student wants to follow up a special interest, time constraints won't allow it. And if he does so, he stands a good chance of having to drop a course or of even bombing out. The academic year is designed so that the student limits his own possibilities. Very often, it is worthwhile to take fewer courses and spend an extra year or two "getting a B.A." especially if you may want to do graduate studies.

The institution. The structure of the university is not designed to serve the interests of students nor, much of the time, those of most of its teachers, the structure serves first the interests of the institution and its administrators and then, IF THEY FIT IN, those of students and faculty. Because this is so, here are a few basic things to bear in mind:

Rules, Procedures

The structure consists basically of a published book of rules and procedures (a calendar) and an unpublished book of rules and procedures coupled to a series of hierarchical positions. These positions are filled by the presidents (!), the deans, the two registrars(!), and department chairmen but, apart from these last their work is done by hired hands. These workers are mostly women who are too good for such jobs and therefore don't always have as reasonable an attitude as they might. These people, despite their hardships, are usually helpful but are not in the business of mind reading. Their job is to enforce rules and make sure procedures are followed. Sometimes they do; sometimes they don't. Furthermore, they and their bosses only USUALLY know rules and procedures and do not always tell us what are the rules and procedures. READ THE CALENDAR REGULATIONS CAREFULLY.

It will make your university life easier if you keep these basics in mind: Know that if you do not OFFICIALLY drop a course, it will be labelled on your transcript as a FAILURE; know that if YOU do not make sure you have appropriate requisite and prerequisite courses, nobody else will; know the important deadlines.

Unwritten Rules

Finally, remember the UNWRITTEN RULES:

(1) IT'S *YOUR* MISTAKE -- e.g. You have to file a record of degree program and the counselling centre insists upon doing it. If THEY screw up, they have just given you a mistake and now it's YOUR mistake and they won't take it back.

You have to carry the can.

(2) If IT DOESN'T SAY YOU CAN'T, YOU CAN and IF IT SAYS YOU CAN'T, IT DOESN'T MEAN THAT:

(e.g.) If there are no prerequisites listed for a course, you can take it. If there are prerequisites listed and you don't have them, it does not mean you can't take it. It means you have to negotiate your way in.

(3) If YOU DON'T DO THINGS IN THE "RIGHT" ORDER, YOU WILL BE SHAFTED:

e.g. (a) If you are the victim of a mistake or ill-will, you must complain first to the person or department who did it to you before you can complain elsewhere.

(b) If you want to major or do honours in "x" go to the department of "x" before you go near a registration desk or a counselling desk.

** Zazie is a penname for a UVic student -- Ed.*

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UVic jocks computerize sports

More than 2,000 students, faculty, and staff participated in UVic's intramurals and recreation program in the last academic year.

This year the athletics and recreation office in the McKinnon Centre will be using computer analysis to determine the breakdowns of involvement in the various programs.

According to Mike Elcock, manager of Athletics and Recreational Services, the computer plans have been developed by intramurals coordinator Penny Lough, and Bob Burgess of Computing and Systems Services.

"We'll see what kind of a job we're doing," says Elcock of the computer idea, "its fraught with dangers".

However the computer output will allow recreation bosses to tailor their programs to more accurately fit the needs at UVic.

Current plans include intramural leagues for soccer, softball, inner tube water polo, volleyball, and basketball, as well as a wide variety of recreation classes and other programs.

Full details are available in the student handbook, or from McKinnon 121.

Ottawa drops survey as unemployment climbs

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The unemployment rate for students this summer may reach 25 per cent, but the department of Manpower and Immigration has scuttled the only method for determining that figure, the National Union of Students (NUS) has charged.

Senior department officials cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey on student employment, meaning the government has no way of determining if its summer job programs are adequate, according to NUS president Pierre Ouellette.

This year the department slashed the budget of its Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) from $60 to $24 million, eliminating some 40,000 jobs normally provided by the cancelled Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and related programs.

Without an accurate assessment of this year's program there will be no firm basis to plan job programs for next year, Ouellette said in a letter to Manpower minister Robert Andras in July, asking that a survey be done in September.

NUS and other student organizations have repeatedly said that without adequate summer savings, many students will not be able to return to their studies. This year, the organization estimates that the rate of student summer unemployment could run from 12 to 25 per cent. Andras has not yet replied to Ouellette's letter, but in a press release August 16 disputed the 25-per-cent figure.

The minister said his department placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 who registered, calling this a 4.46-per-cent increase over the same period last year.

Manpower counts as a placement any job with a minimum of three days. One student could conceivably count as five placements and only have worked 15 days.

Andras said there were still 6,000 jobs available, although he didn't indicate the wage level or duration of employment. He did say, "These vacancies may not be exactly what students are looking for, but in a period of austerity things are not always easy."

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor called Andras' attitude "callous, because he is using low-level vacant jobs to imply students don't want to work."

He said the minster's claim that students are not taking advantage of his department's "mobility assistance grants" for travel to jobs not in their immediate area reveals "a complete lack of awareness" of many students' financial situation, citing the higher cost of living away from home.

Finally, Andras can only speculate what the student unemployment rate will be because his department has scrapped the special survey normally done for May, June, July and August.

Andras denied his department dropped "certain Statistics Canada surveys" to cover up high unemployment figures, but maintained that the absence was due to funding cutbacks.

A Statistics Canada official estimates the four-month survey would cost between $40 to $50,000 out of the $24 million budgeted for SSEAP '76.

Stats Canada had been funding all special government surveys, but last year passed on the costs to those departments requesting the information, according to a NUS background paper. Senior manpower officers decided to cancel the survey along with OFY, but did not tell SSEAP evaluation officials.

Province hires research type

A national expert on post-secondary education has been hired by the provincial government to study research programs in BC universities, and the UVic Board of Governors is hoping his work will result in increased funding for research here.

Montrealer Dr. Robert Gaudry has been asked to report on present research programs and to define what types of work would benefit economic growth in the province.

According to a statement by Education Minister Pat McGeer last July, Gaudry will study research in both universities and colleges.

Formerly a president of the University of Montreal, Gaudry is currently the president of the International Association of Universities.

He has been involved with the Science Council of Canada since its inception, as a founding member, and chairman from 1972-1975.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

OR CAREER PLANNING INFORMATION?

CANADA MANPOWER CAN BE FOUND ON CAMPUS

The Canada Manpower Centre on Campus is operated by the federal Department of Manpower and Immigration in co-operation with the University Administration, Faculty, and Student Government, as a service to students. A special Manpower Committee composed of representatives from the Business Community, University students, faculty and administration, and Canada Manpower, advises and assists the Centre in an effort to provide the most effective service possible to students and employers.

The Centre is located in Building V (behind the Students' Union Building), and operates Monday to Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Notices giving day to day Current Employment Opportunities, and other Vocational Information, are posted on Notice Boards located in the Centre itself, the S.U.B., and also, for the convenience of students, the following buildings on Campus: Clearihue, Cornett, Cunningham, Elliot and MacLauren.

Career/Vocational Counselling is available at the Campus Canada Manpower Centre, both through individual interviews or group sessions (Job Search Program). In addition, Career Information Sessions, sponsored by the Centre, and conducted by representatives of various employers or employer groups, are scheduled on campus at different times during the year. Again, notices giving details of these sessions are posted on all Campus Manpower Bulletin Boards. Career Reference material is available to students in the newly-developed Careers Room at the Centre.

Major employers, in both the private and public sector, visit the Campus Canada Manpower Centre, from October to December, and January to March in the new year, to recruit graduates. Qualifying examinations for the Public Service of Canada, Foreign Service and Administrative Trainee Programs are held in October, as part of the general Post Secondary Recruitment Program of the Public Service of Canada, commencing in September of each year.

Coordination of on-campus School District Teacher Recruitment, as carried out through the University's Faculty of Education, is another activity of the Centre. This generally takes place during March of each year, with information for graduates usually available by late January.

Summer Job Recruitment takes place any time between November and April. Again, all specific information is posted on the Campus Manpower Notice Boards.

In addition, students seeking Part Time Employment during the school year should keep in touch with the Centre directly, or through its Campus Notice Boards, for details of specific job vacancies.

All University of Victoria students, from first year through graduate students, are invited to visit the Campus Manpower Centre early in September, or at any time, to acquaint themselves with the staff and facilities available to assist them in job search, career planning, etc. We are here to serve you!

Frankly Speaking

by reggie douglas

Gordon Head orbits without end

Students new to the University will no doubt try to to sort out the campus plan, printed in the Calendar and other publications. Be it for a mundane purpose such as finding a convenient place to park, or a more profound aesthetic or esoteric exercise, you will be amply entertained.

You will notice that the UVic plan is circular. This bit of Arcana in Gordon Head suggest several things: "world without end", the perfect NASA orbit or even the metaphorical circular argument, "What is a university?" One enters "Ring Road," the prosaic University Drive, at one of several points on its circumference. A word of advice to newcomers: plan your destination in advance, otherwise you'll remain in orbit. The general rule is that the plebs park outside the ring and the faculty members park inside. Cyclists may break this taboo. Pedestrians may follow their noses.

Although the plan is circular, Ring Road is the only evidence of circular planning. Inside the Ring the buildings and landscape have been constrained to right angles, the dominant theme being the academic quadrangle in the centre. This does not say much for planning continuity. Logically, the centre area should be circular and segmented. In fact, the very centre of the Ring is a void - "you'll hardly know you're there," recently repeated a UVic student of some advanced years. But if you stand close to the centre you will discover a landmark - the Plane Tree, grown from a seed taken from the tree under which Hippocrates taught on the Island of Cos. The Victoria Medical Society donted this tree and its commemorative plaque as a gesture of goodwill. "Look to the East," advised the prophet, and you will see the MacPherson Library which is home for "over 700,00 volumes," according to the Calendar. This wondrous place, also known as the social club, is the result of two major building campaigns. Its central stairway used to face towards San Juan Island and Mount Baker. Now, if you look up the stair way light shaft you might see the sky and the occasional bit of sun. Speaking of sunshine, if you go outside and across the Ring towards the Northeast you will be drawn towards the Student Union Building and the SUB-Pub. This institution has been known to attract people away from the Ring and the quad and into the stew. Those otherwise hungry will find coffee and cinnamon buns in the far east, also known as the Commons Block.

If you are getting into it or even feeling out of it in A.D. 1976 at good old UVic, think of how mysterious this place will be for scholars several millenia hence. Archaeologists will no doubt find traces of the circular plan centering on nothing and will attempt to explain the Mystery of the Ring. "UVic Decoded . . ."

Learned men now assume that the UVicians built a great replica universe wherein they venerated something called "hire education." Judging by the wear on the ring this sacred place was circumambulated often, but graphical evidence suggests that only the adepts could bring their vehicles into the Ring itself. Inside, the central landscaping was oriented toward the compass points and no doubt symbolized the universal nature of this worship. This society also reserved certain cardinal points for special sacred precincts, such as the large building in the east. Written codes boast of hundreds of thousand sof volumes, and annually their number was increased to satiate the priesthood. The use of hese volumes, besides their boasting value, was clearly connected with the UVician calendar which was also very sacred. The calendar remains an enigma, but it is known that during the summer solstice the sun penetrated the light shaft in the centre of the volume building, likely signifying a new year. Some archaeologists rejected this evidence ascircumstantialuntil an analyst proved by computer that the highest wear factor on the stairs of this building followed an annual pattern based on the agricultural calendar. As part of their ceremonial the UVicians carried volumes up and down the stairs during the winter months in anticipation of the solstice, when they dispersed and worked in the fields, to return after the harvest. Since each year brought more volumes the Uvicians obviously used this building as a sacred repository connected with a fairly primitive economy based upon delayed gratification. Only after many years of expiating their guilt could the UVVicians go out to sow on their own. There are several myths, however, of UVicians who interrupted their volume-carrying, in some cases for several days, to gather and socialize outside the Ring. There they dined on great Winter feasts of wheatbread covered with cinnamon in the "Commons" or else drank a brew of grain in the underground "SUBPub". In both instances they were surrounded with primitive statues and drawings. Other UVicians were waylaid by an electro-mechanical toy which imitated popular communication journals. Those in the Martlet Cult and the others who indulged in these pursuits were likely to languish for many years outside the Ring.

What happened to this remote civilization is uncertain. One hypothesis is that the agricultural system collapsed; another is that everyone went on a gluten-free diet which halted the volume-gathering fixation. In any case, towards the end of the second millenium A.D. the lower-caste UVicians no longer carried volumes nor did they anticipate the solstice. The adepts lost control of the volume-temple and started their own feudal or nomadic societies. Many plebian UVicians dissipated on a diet of cinnamon wheatbread, grainbrew, and fantasy journalism. Others drove their vehicles around the Ring frantically to get out of orbit.

Cinnamon
Cinnamon, I'd like to tell you what I think of you.
You have no personality, you're ugly, and you're dull....
And you have no pride at all in yourself!
Why, you...
© Cinnamon 1978
Don't get mad, Esmer. What can you expect from a hog but a grunt??!!
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grains — flours — bread
cereals — nuts — seeds
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Serving Oak Bay and the University area for 6 years . . . we have the best quality available:
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natural cheeses and yogurts;
raw milk, natural unfiltered fruit juices, unrefined oils, honey, molasses, New Brunswick maple syrup.
A large selection of Herbs & Teas.
Herb plants for your garden or window sill.
Whole grain breads and baked goodies.
Great Snacks made with all natural ingredients: candies, drinks, whole wheat pretzels . . . much more

SFU council acts silly

BURNABY (CUP) -- The student union at Simon Fraser University has spent $497 first to "re-educate" David Lewis and now to offer him an apology.

The former federal NDP leader accepted a summer job teaching there despite a five year censure and boycott imposed on the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) for the firing of eight professors in 1969.

Lewis' first lecture, July 6, was disrupted by members of the "Committee to Re-educate David Lewis" who were protesting his decision to teach. Committee spokesperson Tom Conroy's challenge to debate the issue was flatly refused by Lewis.

The student union supported the re-education committee and funded it to the tune of $407.

Then, in mid-July, student Derek Webb approached the council saying he had the signatures of 40 people to form a Committee to Apologize to David Lewis. The council rejected his request for up to $400 and a week later reversed its decision on the grounds that it should fund any committee organized by students.

The council provided funding for a one-half page ad in the student newpaper, The Peak.

The ad offered an apology to Lewis for "harassment initiated by a vocal minority."

"We feel we represent the majority in condemning this ill-mannered action," it read.

Early university courses wanted by colleges

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Community colleges in British Columbia should take over all first and second year post-secondary academic courses in the province, states a resolution passed by the College Faculty Federation (CFF) at its annual meeting recently.

The proposal would let the three BC universities handle only third and fourth year programmes. The principal aim of the move is to introduce "uniform compatibility" throughout the provincial post-secondary education system according to Gary Kilgore, who introduced the resolution.

Despite the self-interest of the motion it was passed with a narrow margin among instructors representing the province's 14 community colleges. Support came from interior institutions with those in the lower mainland opposed.

Described as a "statement in principle only" Kilgore admitted no guidelines have been established for implementation. He added that while the CFF has little political clout, the matter would be discussed at the group's next meeting with the provincial education department.

Critics of the plan argue that colleges would be unabel to absorb the increasing numbers of first and second year students.

Al Cone of Vancouver City College said the proposed change would be unfair "to gifted students who would benefit more by going directly to university." But he added the system might make sense for interior colleges by eliminating duplication of services which results from competition with universities for high enrolments.

Help Wanted

Students to work in the SUB Pub, Cafeteria, Martlet, etc.

Please apply General Office, Student Union Building.

WAG to meet

The UVic Women's Action Group (WAG) plans a "getting acquainted" meeting September 15 in the Clubs room of the Student Union Building.

A spokesman for the WAG said all women associated with UVic are welcome at the organizational meeting. Men are also welcome to attend, she said.

WAG representatives describe the organization as a "low-key" group designed to serve the needs of all kinds of UVic women.

The group plans to sponsor lectures, discussion sessions and films throughout the 1976-77 academic year.

WAG hopes to plan much of this year's schedule at the September 15 meetings. The organization will meet every Wednesday from there on.

The group asks that interested participants telephone Connie More at 384-3491, or Rosemary Gray at 592-6754, if they are unable to attend the organizational meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS
'Town and Gown'
Works to be performed:
Haydn - Lord Nelson Mass
Corelli - Christmas Concerto
Vaughan Williams - Flos Campi

First Full Rehearsal (New and Returning Members)
MacLaurin Auditorium, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 14

Auditions for New Members will precede the rehearsal, beginning at 6:45 p.m.
(Interested persons from outside the University are cordially invited to audition.)

White gang prompts tension

By DERRY McDONELL

A "gang of white youths", which includes two brothers involved in the separate car deaths of Vanderhoof Native Indian Coreen Gay Thomas and her cousin, is at the root of the increasing racial tension in that Central Interior community, says local justice counsel co-ordinator Bob Aldcorn.

Aldcorn, whose intervention triggered the calling of an inquest into the death of the 21-year-old pregnant girl, who was struck down by a car as she was walking back to the Stoney Creek Indian reserve July 3, also says he believes much of the controversy surrounding the inquest call is misguided.

Aldcorn said he rejects the "cover-up" charge against Vanderhoof coroner Eric Turner for refusing at first to call an inquest into the Thomas girl's death, but adds he thinks Turner "misjudged" the community interest in the affair.

Ms. Thomas was struck and killed early July 3 by a car driven by Richard Brian Redekop, 21, also of Vanderhoof. On August 5, 1974, her cousin, Larry Lee Thomas, was also struck down and killed while walking near the reserve by Redekop's brother, Stanley Wayne, 19.

A coroner's jury called by Turner then attached no blame on anyone, though it noted the RCMP had criticized the number of people in the front seat of the Redekop vehicle (six) as contributing to the crash.

Aldcorn noted that in the girl's death, there were "six to eight eye witnesses, most of them native Indians." In addition, a blood-alcohol test conducted on the girl's body revealed a .19 reading, normally sufficient to be considered seriously impaired.

"I don't think the coroner was wrong in assuming he had enough evidence that an inquest wasn't necessary," said Aldcorn. "But I think he misjudged the effect of community interest in the case. Under Section 8 of the Coroner's Act, a coroner can call an inquest if there is 'sufficient community interest' in the case."

"I pointed that out to Mr. Turner when the controversy broke, and he said to me: 'Well it's out of my hands now; but I'll see what I can do.'

"I assume the Attorney General intervened at some point here, because the inquest was announced later that same day," said Aldcorn.

He said the controversy really began when The Native Voice, an Indian publication out of Prince George, ran an article accusing the coroner of trying to cover the matter up to protect his own business interests with the driver's father.

The article said Turner, a real estate agent, had land dealings with the senior Redekop, a well-to-do farmer in the Vanderhoof area, and was refusing to call an inquest in order to protect the boy from publicity.

Aldcorn said he doubts the validity of the Native Voice charge, but said there was little doubt both Redekop brothers had a tough reputation in Vanderhoof because of their connection with a "gang of white youths" who have "been terrorizing everyone -- white and Indian -- including the police in Vanderhoof."

He noted that Stanley Wayne Redekop, driver of the car that killed Thomas' cousin in 1974, was due to appear in court in October on two charges arising out of an incident March 7 in which an RCMP constable was attacked from behind and beaten.

"The Crown intends to call 150 witnesses in that one," said Aldcorn.

He noted a previous charge of assault against Redekop had been dropped under suspicious circumstances. It was alleged then that witnesses had been intimidated, and said the large number of witnesses this time was an effort to avoid a repeat.

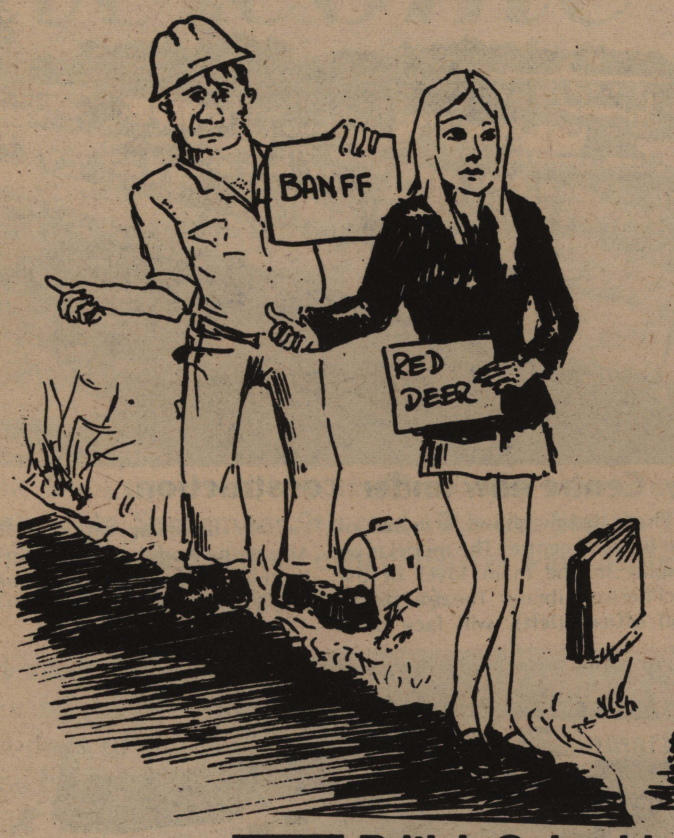
Aldcorn said it was obvious there are "serious social problems" in Vanderhoof, but said he wasn't convinced it was a simple case of racial prejudice against native Indians.

"The Stoney Creek band is unhappy with a lot of things, both with the white community and with themselves," he said.

The inquest has been set for September 22, and coroner Turner had indicated native Indians will be well represented on the jury.

Everybody's trying to get somewhere...

But lately B.C. has been getting nowhere.



British Columbia Social Credit Party

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3. The applicant should have sufficient skills to organize an efficient working office.
4. The applicant must have experience in reporting on student related issues.
5. The applicant must abide by the CUP code of ethics for member papers and their employees.
6. The applicant may not be a member of any student society executive or student federation executive.
7. This is a half-time position - Monday through Thursday - with the hours to be determined by the needs of the bureau.
8. Duration of Employment and Salary:-
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Dec. 6, 1976 to Dec. 31, 1976 - any 40 hours worked at discretion of Bureau Chief $75.00 per 20 hour period.
Jan. 3, 1977 to April 1, 1977 $82.50 per wk.
9. Applications must be received by 12:00 midnight, Sept. 10, 1976.
10. Mail Application to: Ms. Phyllis Prochera, Chairperson, Regional Bureau Hiring Committee, Apt. 2, 444 East 6th Street, North Vancouver, B,C,
11. Applicants are encouraged to submit clippings portfolio with their resumes.
12. Standard Candian University Press Employee Benefits are applicable.

The Editor's Ramblings

by david climenhaga

Wrinkled Sculpture Okay

When you step into the SUB these days there's a large, black, wrinkled sculpture staring you right in the eye.

Since the thing appeared the denizens of the SUB seem split into two groups — those who hate it and those who think they see "something dirty" in the wrinkled fibreglass.

Now I'd like to go on record as saying there's a third group. Those who like it. Up to now, as far as I can see, this group has only two members, me and Steve Koerner, the chairman of the AMS art aquisitions committee which purchased it.

"Everybody wants to be an art expert," says Steve, and I think with a shudder of that *thing* pasted to the floor of the SUB upper lounge. For the life of me I can't remember a sigh of criticism about that unholy monster. That sculpture was a project of the original architect, as far as I can find out, which is also the reason we now have a Sharon Gray's *successful* sculpture in the theatre foyer — and for only $250 at that!

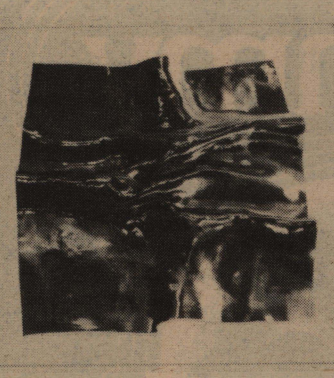
It seems the designer (a better description I think) of the new SUB wing came up with a sculpture he wanted for that spot. It consisted, said Koerner, of a big stone ball with a pole driven through it which could be spun around and around by students so inclined. Koerner, who was then treasurer, gave birth to a mouse and managed to kill the project. He saved us $5,000 for that one.

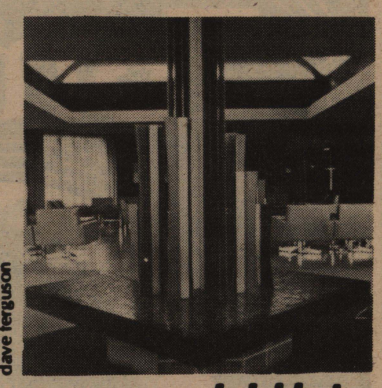
Since then Steve's become chairman of the acquisition committee, set up after we almost took an architects advice again, and bought us something eminently respectible for $4,750 less!

With $600 in its collective pocket, the committee opened a competition in the fall of 1975 for works of art by UVic community members suitable for display in the student union building. The six-member committee, made up of Steve, SUB manager Dave Clode, two fine arts profs and two students-at-large, selected six of about 20 submissions.

As well as Ms. Gray's sculpture, they acquired two prints by Carl Beam for $90; two wood cuts by George Allen for $160 and an oil painting by Don Sutherland for $100. All three artists graduated from UVic last spring.

A good job if you ask me.





dave ferguson

bouquets... **...brickbats**

* * * *

Great moments in security.

Have you noticed the wire mesh fence around the new administration building construction site? About six feet tall and complete with three barbed wire strands the thing doubtless cost B.C.'s hard-pressed taxpayer a bundle. Hundreds, probably thousands of bucks...

There's a gap at the bottom big enough for even your far-from-thin editor to roll (not squeeze) under. Now I'm not about to steal any lumber, not this week anyway, but it seems to me a three-foot board fence could have done as well. The new Dachau-special probably cost more to put up than all the lumber on the site and won't work anyway.

Now back in my youthful heyday I used to paint things like "FARQUHAR'S FOLLY" on the board fences around buildings under construction. Could that be their real concern? After all, you can't paint PETCH'S PALACE or the like on a wire mesh fence...

* * * *

You may wonder what this is all about. Well, I just thought since George Oake down at the Times had his own column, and Tony Simnett has one too that I'd darn well have "an editor's notebook" of my own. I've been accused of being the Tony Simnett of the left, so here it is.

Hope you enjoy my effort.

Socred scheme slows building

Slow development of a new provincial government financing scheme for university buildings along with BC's summer labor problems has set UVic's building program back eight months.

The new BC Educational Institutions Capital Financing Act has been passed by the Social Credit government but they're spending a lot of time working out the proceedures to use.

Under the new system universities will borrow money for construction projects from a provincial agency which will in turn borrow money from other sources.

A complicated -- and probably problematical -- command chain for construction approval has been set up by the Socred Solons.

Each new project must be approved by the BC Universities Council, the minister of education, the treasury board and heaven knows how many Socred bagmen.

In the mean time, as the government decides, UVic projects wait on the drawing boards.

Plans for a badly-needed music wing for the MacLaurin building have been sitting around since last January when tenders on construction were about to be called.

Other projects in various stages of completion are also waiting on our provincial leaders. They include a theatre building, a fourth Clearihue wing, and new law offices and classes.

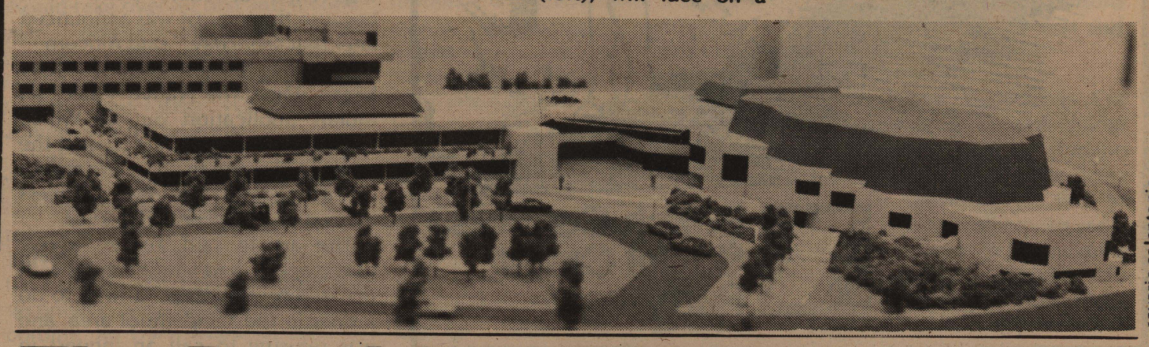
Also waiting on the stalled Socreds are desperately-needed residences for UVic students.

photo by saverio colantonio

New University Centre now under construction.

UVic's new University Centre building now under construction adjacent to the Clerihue building (above), will contain administration offices and a large theatre.

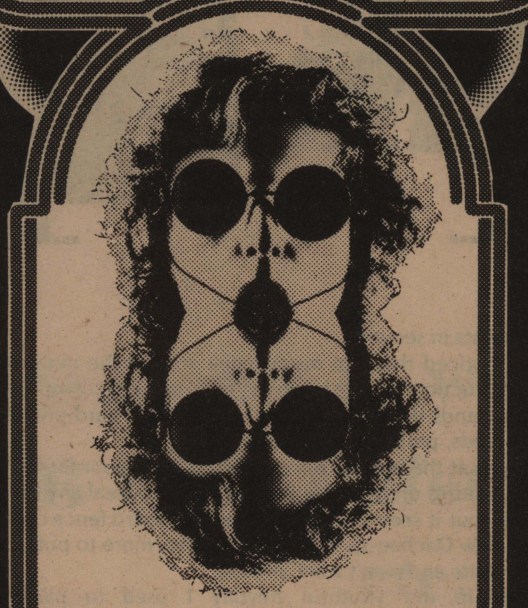
Photo below shows a model of the finished centre. The model is on display in the main foyer of the McPherson Library. Theatre (right), and offices (left), will face on a circular driveway off Ring Road. Also in the works is yet another wing for the Clerihue building, to make it into a complete square.



saverio colantonio

Roman Catholic Mass
for the University Community
Leo Robert 477-9656
2494 Arbutus Rd.,
at Queenswood
4:00 p.m. Sundays

ECUMENICAL
CAMPUS MINISTRY
REFLECTIONS
Daily at 10 A.M.
COFFEE'S ON
10:30 A.M. & 1:30
103 LANSDOWNE
FALL SHARING RETREAT
Sept 24 - 26
CLAIRE HOLMES
LEO ROBERT
477-6911 (6637)
Roman Catholic Mass
for the University Community

CINECENTA FILMS
Tommy the Movie

Your senses will never be the same.
FRI.SEPT.10 - 7:00 & 9:15
SAT.SEPT.11 - 7:30
ALL FILMS IN SUB THEATRE STUDENTS: $1.00
GUESTS: $1.50 NO ADMISSION TO GENERAL PUBLIC

The Parable of Zazie (a letter)

Dear Annie,

Came back last week to do piece work in the old Universal Victoria Clothing Ltd. and asked my sister members of the oppressed classes who had been hired on steady at hourly rates and would you believe it, they're hiring seamsters! Men! It's disgusting but what can you expect in this decadent liberal age. "Well," I said, "well, you won't catch me working under one of those lousy effeminate creeps that don't know their place."

Then they told me they promoted Norman and Nellie to full seamster and seamstress foreperson and tore out the canteen to put in a mens john and a billiard table. You could hear me screaming in Sidney (BC) -- I went mad -- Grabbing my power shears and screaming stuff like "lousy management scumbags I'll cut their tits off!" Well, everybody jumped on me telling me I was hysterical like an old man and to behave like a REAL woman and all that sexist crap just like my boyfriend keeps carrying on about (I'd get rid of him if he weren't so deliciously passive and masculine.)

Anyway, our ten minute coffee break was over then and we went back to work for the rest of the afternoon and then went for a few beers without the men and I got the whole degenerate tale.

Like I already knew, Norman and Nellie can't sew straight even using a Singer, they can't cut and they can't press -- what they do mostly is assemble boxes for shipping jeans and shirts in. What they are really good at is BROWN NOSING. And repulsive Norman, well he lets the head seamstress foreperson cop a feel and sits in her lap and that kind of thing.

It's not all bad, I guess, some of the ones they promoted are pretty good even if a few of them are men. THEY got put up because they were grumbling and thinking of going over to GWG where they have real standards -- when they say 28-inch inseam they mean BOTH legs!

The way I see it, if you want to run a first class quality sweat shop and make it big in the exclusive rag trade and selling in the Bay instead of Capital Iron then. everybody who's working here got to work.

And what really eats me is the DOUBLE STANDARD they have at the management level at Universal Victoria Clothes -- if you're a prick like them they make you a full foreperson and if you're not, then you have to be good.

I don't like it here, and the money's bad (15 cents an item) but I can work as long as I like. If I'm a damn fool and bust my ass and am lucky I should have enough money to pay my fees in September. See you then.

Love, Zazie

History Grows

The scope of UVic's History Departments courses dealing with East Asia has increased this year.

This is due to the appointment of Professor Ralph Crozier as visiting professor for 1976-77. He will be teaching HIstory 434, "Modern China", and 252, "Introduction to Chinese and Japanese Civilization"; in collaboration with Professor Paddy Tsurumi. He will also offer a seminar-type course on "Art and Revolution" (History 388) dealing with the political role of art in the French, Russian and Chinese revolutions this fall and in the spring he will teach a seminar on "Mao and Gandhi: Asian Revolutionary Personalities" (History 439).

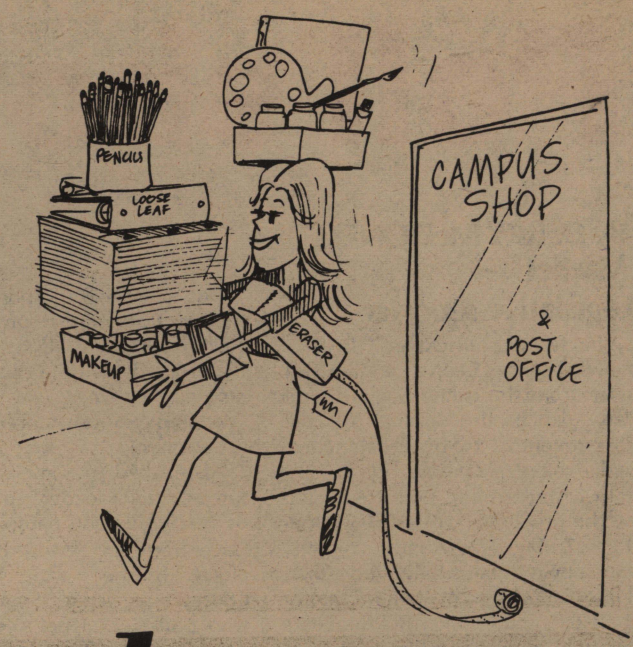
Professor Crozier is a distinguished scholar from the State University of New York. He is an authority on modern Chinese cultural and intellectual history.

Other courses dealing with Asia are Professor Tsurumi's courses on "Women in the History of China and Japan" (History 205) for which there are no enrolling restricitions, as well as a seminar "Modernizing Japan as Recorded by the Artists" dealing with the work of rebel Japanese novelists (History 438) and History 436 "Modern Japan".

Interested students may consult either professor and try their fortune at geeting tea and fortune cookies from the History Department.

(sc)
LH3
M32

The University Bookstore and Campus Shop



welcome you back

Please note: during Registration Week and the first week of classes we are operating a **First Year Bookstore** in the meeting lounges in the Student Union Building. During that period all first year books will **only** be sold in the satellite store and **not** in the Bookstore.

Hours for all three stores:
Registration Week: Tuesday to Friday -- 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
First Week of Classes: Monday to Thursday -- 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday -- 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

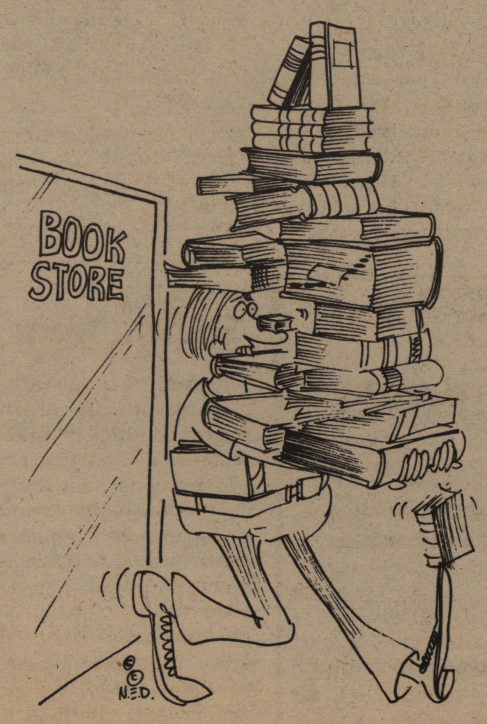
The Bookstore will buy used books on course **until September 10th only.** On September 9th and 10th the Seattle Textbook Company will buy books on their own extensive want list between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (at the Bookstore)

Please note our **Book Return Policy!** There will be no returns during the first three days of classes. You may return books within 10 days of purchase as long as they are unmarked in any way and you have not read them. You must bring your receipt.

If you drop a course and want to return unmarked books which you did not use, you may return **these books only** until October 31st with the receipt and proof of discontinuing the course.

There will be a **Book Sale** in the Mall (outside the Bookstore) during Registration Week.

Prices will be half or much less. We have reduced Trade books and Text books and have purchased 1,000 scientific and technical hard cover books at the low sale price of $1.99 each.



We are stocking a variety of new and very useful calculator models and we have reduced most models on hand.

The use of these calculators can make much of your work infinitely easier.

New Models:

Texas Instruments	#2550-11	$39.95
Sharp	#8016 R	16.95
Sharp	#8116	24.95
Sharp	#8115	39.95
Hewlett Packard	#HP 27	
Hewlett Packard	#HP 97	

Regular Models:	Previous Price	Reduced Price
Casio #607	$19.95	$9.95
Casio #FX10	59.95	29.95
Sharp #8005	29.95	16.95
Sharp #8106	39.95	19.95
Sharp #8107	49.95	24.95
Sharp #8104	69.95	39.95
Sharp #1100S	139.95	69.95
Texas Instuments SR16	69.95	39.95
Texas Instuments SR50A	99.95	69.95
Texas Instruments SR51A	149.95	99.95
Hewlett Packard HP21	119.00	99.00
Hewlett Packard HP25	199.00	179.00

September 16th will be Hewlett Packard Day. A representative of H.P. will be at the Bookstore from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to demonstrate HP calculators and answer all your questions.

The Campus Shop offers Campus Kits for ladies and men at $.95 each (actual value approx. $6.00).

Poll shows Socred slip

By DERRY McDONELL
Martlet
Legislative reporter

The latest political poll in B.C. shows there has been a massive shift away from the ruling Social Credit Party since the effects of the government's "book-balancing" budget have taken hold.

In a three-riding poll conducted by the provincial affairs newspaper B.C. Today, in August, support was shown to have fallen more than 10 percentage points behind that of the NDP, and Premier Bill Bennett's personal popularity slipped to third among provincial leaders.

The three ridings polled were Victoria, Vancouver South and Coquitlam, which between them, elected five of a possible six Socred members in the December 1975 election.

But, said the B.C. Today survey, if the election were rerun today, the NDP would take all six seats from the Socreds with a popular vote ranging between 44 per cent (Vancouver South) and 61 per cent (Coquitlam).

Also asked to name their choice for provincial leader, 46.3 per cent of the respondents named the NDP's Dave Barrett. A surprise second-place finisher was Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace, who polled 23.3 per cent, beating out Premier Bill Bennett, who finished third with 18 per cent.

The survey indicated popular support for the Socreds in all three ridings has slipped by more than 20 per cent, with about 10 per cent shifting to the NDP, and 10 per cent to Scott Wallace's Conservatives.

Exact figures for each of the three ridings show the Socred support in Victoria down from 39.5 per cent in December to 20 per cent in August; in Vancouver South down from 51.9 per cent to 29 per cent, and in Coquitlam down from 47.6 per cent to 24 per cent.

The only previous survey was conducted in March by UVic sociologist Dr. Daniel J. Koenig. That poll indicated Socred support was remaining steady, despite the punishing effects of the provincial budget just introduced at that time.

But Dr. Koenig cautioned then that his survey may have been conducted too soon after the introduction of the budget to indicate the public's true reaction to legislated increases in sales taxes, income tax and the ferry fares.

Koenig's survey was conducted by mail, asking respondents to say how they would vote if the election were held today. Of 905 responses received in late March and April of this year, 32.1 per cent indicated they would support Social Credit, while 32.4 per cent supported the NDP.

Koenig interpreted the result as a victory for the Socreds, sinc, he claimed, "Social Credit electoral strength customarily is considerably underrepresented in (my) surveys."

Koenig says Socred supporters tend to disguise their feelings by indicating such responses as "I will vote for the candidate rather than the party," or by refusing to indicate any party preference.

The B.C. Today survey was conducted door-to-door, with respondents asked to fill out a secret ballot asking "If the election were held today, which party's candidate would you vote for: Social Credit, NDP, Liberal or Conservative?"

The second query asked: "Regardless of how you answered the first question, which of the four provincial party leaders would you prefer to have as premier: Bill Bennett, Dave Barrett, Gordon Gibson or Scott Wallace?"

Both the ridings involved and the polling divisions within the ridings were selected for their past performance as "weathervanes" in provincial elections. Vancouver South, for instance, has consistently voted with the winning party over the past decade.

Bus passes open to 'fraud'?

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

UVic's much touted experimental bus pass system could be open to what some people involved in the program have called "fraud".

But not much is expected to occur because with the safeguards built into the system there is virtually no chance of success.

Since this is a pilot project for a system which may be set up in other areas in the province by BC Hydro the entire plan is under close scrutiny by all concerned.

At present all that is needed to get a bus pass is a student card for this year or an authorization to register and photo ID plus the $30 fee.

The people running the bus pass scheme on campus realise that some people may buy a bus pass by showing their authorization to register and never bother to register. However since they will be checking up bus pass holders against the list of registered students there isn't much chance of getting away with this for long.

However, should this occur there is a chance that BC Hydro may decide not to renew the program once the experimental program is over on December 17.

In addition the AMS is worried that the cost of an individual bus pass may be forced to rise after December in order to continue the program. At present it is estimated that the pass, which costs the student $30, actually costs just under $40.

For each pass sold BC Hydro receives $37.50 from the University which is officially administering the plan.

The extra $7.50 that the students don't pay is a direct subsidy from the University. The remaining $2.50 or so consists of various costs involved in producing the bus pass, including the staff and machinery involved in making the bus pass card. This cost is paid for by the AMS which is managing the system.

This means that if the AMS sells its projected goal of about 2,000 bus passes UVic will be subsidising the scheme to the tune of $15,000. The AMS has budgeted $1,500 to defray costs although the final figure could be higher.

Also, BC Hydro may want to charge more for the bus pass. The $30 now charged makes the bus pass a reasonable deal for most sudents with access to busses.

It works out that every holder pays for three months of weekday return trips to the campus. Anything more than that is free and the pass is good throughout the Greater Victoria area seven days a week. Originally, during negotiations, BC Hydro wanted to charge around $45 assuming that with a bus pass users would be inclined to use the busses more than once a day.

The median figure now charged by BCHydro and subsidised by UVic works well right now, but there is speculation that the university wants to cut down on its subsidy.

At the moment BC Hydro has the right to revoke individual bus passes without reason so there is little point in trying to cheat the system, especially if it may jeopardize the whole scheme.

The only grey area yet undefined in the plan is what happens when a bus pass is revoked.

If a person buys a pass and for some reason doesn't register and is asked to return the card, it is not known how much of a refund the person will receive. It is also not known what will happen to a person whose pass is revoked by BC Hydro, as under the terms which a person must sign before getting a pass a person who misuses his pass could have to go to court.

Unless something seriously does go wrong with the bus pass system, which seems unlikely, bus passes will continue at UVic and should appear all over BC.

Bus passes are being sold in the Student Union Building now through September 17.

coming scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

Coming Scene notices should be typed.

Place notices in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and leave in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or in the Coming Scene box in our office. If you want to, you can use our typewriters to type your notice.

Deadline is the Saturday noon before Thursday publication.

odds & ends

The SUBPub is open during Registration Week every day *Tuesday - Saturday* from 4:30 till midnight.

The SUB cafeteria is open *every day* from 8:00 am on, and the upstairs natural-foods bar opens for lunch only 10:30 - 1:00 pm.

The AMS-BC Hydro bus passes are for sale in the SUB until *September 17* from 10 am - 12:30 pm and from 1 - 4 pm.

thursday september 9

Used books bought at the university bookstore, 10:30 am - 4 pm.

friday september 10

Book buy-back continues at the bookstore.

Tommy opens the Cinecenta season in the Louis Riel Theatre, SUB, at 7:00 and 9:15 pm. Admission $1 for students, guests $1.50.

saturday september 11

Tommy plays again, one screening only at 7:30 pm in the SUB theatre.

monday september 13

First day of classes, in case you were trying to forget.

Unclassified

Kindergarten-Day Care. A few openings are left in a fully qualified, home-like day care. Children 3, 4, & 5 yrs old are welcome. Open 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. Jubilee Garden Day Care. Phone 595-2233 or 477-5179

Mature female student with three school-aged children [6 to 9] requires suitable accommodations. Would like private suite in a house with another student. Phone Anne 595-7273.

1972 MGB Must sell. 34,000 miles, good shape, new soft top. $3,000. Phone 477-9350.

FOR SALE - Attractive maple dresser, three drawers with mirror. Excellent condition, $60.00. Solid oak office chair, $30.00 Call 383-5574 evenings.

Lackpenny student wishes to tend SUB lawns for mere pittance. Phone Garth Spencer at 382-6340 any time except 6:30 to 8:00 pm.

Art Competition

In order to provide works of art for the SUB the AMS is continuing its annual competition which is open to all members of the University community. Upon selection the artwork will be purchased by the AMS.

Details will be available at a later date. Enquiries may be directed to : Chairman, Art Acquistions Committee, care of SUB.

ADVICE GIVEN ON INEXPENSIVE WORLD TRAVEL

A special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association will be held in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

Those requiring further details of the meeting or its location should call 592-1724.

for further information contact
Candian Youth Hostel Association
1823 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

Theft... from p. 1

obtained.

Canadian copyright laws forbid the republishing of any copyrighted material without the prior consent of the original publisher.

The designation "copyright" on a newspaper story is generally used in order to require other newspapaers wishing to print it to acknowledge the source.

"Apparently the Times and Colonist felt their 'credibility' would be impaired if they had to acknowledge The Martlet as being their news source," said Climenhaga.

"It's still plagiarism, and the public shouldn't be fooled by it," he added.